

Indicate your age as of Nov. 5, 1968:

CHOICE 68
18 or under ☐
19 ☐
20 ☐
21 ☐
22 or over ☐

Indicate your party preference: Democrat ☐ Other Party ☐
Republican ☐ Independent ☐

I am a Foreign Student: ☐

Indicate 3 choices for President:

(1st choice tabulated for election; 2nd and 3rd choices tabulated for statistical analysis.)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mark O. Hatfield (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Robert F. Kennedy (Dem)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Martin L. King (Ind)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
John V. Lindsay (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Richard M. Nixon (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Charles H. Percy (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ronald W. Reagan (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Harold E. Stassen (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces	<input type="checkbox"/>
Phased reduction of U.S. military activity	<input type="checkbox"/>
Maintain current level of U.S. military activity	<input type="checkbox"/>
Increase the level of U.S. military activity	<input type="checkbox"/>
"All out" U.S. military effort	<input type="checkbox"/>

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Permanent cessation of bombing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Temporary suspension of bombing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Maintain current level of bombing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Intensify bombing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Use of nuclear weapons	<input type="checkbox"/>

In confronting the "urban crisis," which of the following should receive highest priority in government spending: (Choose one only.)

Education	<input type="checkbox"/>
Job training and employment opportunities	<input type="checkbox"/>
Income subsidy	<input type="checkbox"/>
Riot control and stricter law enforcement	<input type="checkbox"/>

Students on Campus Can Vote in College Presidential Primary

Students from more than 1,000 colleges, including Valley, will have a chance to make their choice for President known in the first National Collegiate Primary, Choice '68, to be held April 24.

Each student body from the college participating in the Presidential Primary will be able to vote at designated polling booths set upon the respective colleges. The student will mark their first, second, and third choices from the following candidates: Robert F. Kennedy, Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King, and John Lindsay, mayor of New York City.

Other candidates include Sen. Eugene McCarthy, former Vice-President Richard Nixon, Sen. Charles Percy, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, former governor George Wallace, Harold Stassen, Gov. Mark Hatfield, and Fred Halstead.

Three referendum questions will also be on the ballots for students to vote on. The first concerns American military presence in South Viet Nam; the second concerns the question of American bombing of North Viet Nam; and the third question deals with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis."

Students will be asked to signify party preference as to Democrat, Republican, Independent, or other on the day of the collegiate primary. In order to accommodate the largest possible part of the Valley College student body, poll hours will be extended, and the maximum possible number of polling booths will be used.

Margaret K. Achuff
Beverly A. Aniel
Marilyn E. Ahara
Floyd W. Anselme
Lee Robert Appleton
Cheryl D. Arnold
Rhonda J. Balmuth
Paul H. Burnfield
Don J. Becker
Kenneth J. Bender
Mark Berenbaum
Donna L. Bishop
James Dennis Black
Michael Blank
Paul M. Bonnell
Ellen Brass
Gery Byrd Brock
Michael P. Brown
Jan Bunch
Diane Mae Campbell
Scott R. Campbell
June T. Carlin
Marian Ann Cadden
Roselyn L. Cell
Ronna L. Clark
John A. Clegg
Elsie Mae Cleveland
Gwendolyn Cochran
Lillian V. Cole
William S. Conover
Betty J. Coontz
Gaila E. Crayton
Rosemary K. Crooker
Ellnor M. Dale
Freddie E. Davis
David A. Deressett
Guy Dimonte
Barry K. Draner
Freddy E. Eichner
Isabel M. Estrada
Cheryl Lynn Faber
Frank S. Faundes
Gail A. Ferry
Judith K. Fischer
Jo B. Fletcher
Lawrence F. Floyd
Toni J. Folkert
James K. Fox
Liana Franklin
Jean M. French
Jaime B. Friedman
Michael Jay Furse
Adrian Paul Gagnon
John B. Gear
Steven B. Giles
Mitchell D. Godfred
Philip G. Goldin
Richard S. Goldstein
John S. Gordon, Jr.
Jean A. Gracetta
Robert D. Gray
Georgianna D. Crustin
Sharon Y. Gurev
Luisa C. Hillman
Michael L. Halpern
Phyllis L. Handley
Judith G. Hart
Howard Helfrich
John S. Hendricks
George M. Hennen
Gary Neil Herman
Allen I. Hertz
Robert E. Higgin
Larry D. Highbill
Jo Ann Hillermann
Lynn Hirsch
Arthur T. Homer, Jr.
James L. Horvitz
John G. Houghton
William T. Howland
Bertha L. Hutchins

Erika Jacoby
Shella Sue Johnson
Michael R. Kaftan
William D. Karlinsky
Irene F. Kennard
Beth A. Kennedy
Perry Kimura
Hilary Maria King
Gladys A. Kivins
Jonathan M. Kolkey
Jack Kranz
James A. Lackey
Theresa S. Lamb
Beverly E. Lamont
Gary B. Landman
Ronnie L. Lane
Julie C. Lee
Lynn G. Lehman
Barbara V. Lechard
Jessica B. Levin
Richard Libbett
Leslie L. Lockhart
Mary G. Lopez
Alfred A. Lopez
Ansola Y. Lytle
Daniel M. Mahony
Anthony J. Mandaniel
Anette A. Mann
Brent R. McCulloch
Ellen L. McDermott
Beverly J. Melin
Michael R. Miller
Lucille O. Moll
Wilson S. Morisita
Thomas M. Morris
Robynn Anne Nixon
Peter E. O'Neil
Barbara A. O'Connor
Ruth Mae O'Dell
Thomas V. Osnin
Barbara Jean Ostrove
James T. Palmer
Constantine Pataras
Diane L. Peoples
Tim A. Petraca
Sally Pfaffenberger
Sally Pfaffenberger
James E. Pierchala
Loretta D. Podell
Dean H. Podromis
Josephine P. Reed
Dion D. Reithers
Steven Earl Rhodes
Denise A. Rice
Linda Olivia Rose
Janet C. Rosen
Robert D. Rothschild
Linda E. Rubin
Patricia Rubenstein
John Simon Sauer
John M. Scaramella
James A. Schandler
William A. Schutte
Betty W. Schwan
George F. Secat
Helene Sellers
David Serber
Linda Elaine Sewell
Louis H. Shattell
Larry E. Shield
Todd J. Shipper
Leon D. Sissner
Shirley Smith
Hilana Somtaz
Rover Stammann
Ronald J. Steinhauer
Frederick J. Stemmler
Cynthia Ann Stern
Cristina S. Stone
Gail A. Swanson
Richard S. also

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 3)

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX, No. 25

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, April 4, 1968

Code Controversy Starts Roundtable In Heated Debate

"Salaries for student body officers" was the topic for an unusual meeting of the Student-Faculty Roundtable last Friday.

The controversial Salary Code was discussed, giving two speakers with different views equal opportunity to voice their opinion. Rarely at the roundtable discussions are both pros and cons given on a topic.

Doug Overby spoke out against the Salary Code by referring to it as "An advancing form of socialism." He suggested that David Brown, who conducts the roundtable discussions, should be paid, also, since he does a service for the students. He further suggested that he himself should be

paid for coordinating the Student Forum discussions.

Continuing down a line of people that could be paid, he ended with proposing the idea of students receiving payment for attending classes.

Budget Challenged

Overby also stated that it was not possible at this time to guarantee the money that the Executive Council has appropriated in their budget for next semester.

Suggesting that the Salary Code is just a gimmick to arouse interest in student government, Overby referred to an "investigation" of the bookstore which took place last semester.

Under the leadership of Associated Student Body President Chuck Winkler, then Associated Men Students president, a survey was conducted to show the students that the prices at the college bookstore were similar to those at any other bookstore in the community.

Officers Criticized

Overby also suggested that the A.S. officers sought to pay themselves and could raise their salaries later.

John Balantine, who was scheduled to speak at the roundtable, was unable to make the meeting. When he didn't show up, Keith Luepnitz, commissioner of public relations, spoke in his place.

Luepnitz replied that it has never been possible to guarantee accurately what amount of money will be available for each semester.

He also gave reasons why the salaries were comparatively "low." It (Continued on pg. 5, col. 7)

Fees Grow From Move Of Council

Increase in student fees from \$6.50 to \$7.50 and \$2.50 to \$3.50 is on its way toward ratification by the seven colleges comprising the district.

"About one month ago the Associated Student Council approved the increase," said John Balantine, commissioner of social activities, during an interview with a section of journalism students last Wednesday in B1.

A letter was sent to William E. Lewis, dean of students, and President William J. McNelis informing them of the action taken at the council by Chuck Winkler, council president.

On mention of the possibility of an increase in student fees, McNelis said, "The recommendation would first have to be considered by deans of students from all colleges in the district (East Los Angeles, Harbor, Pierce, Trade Tech, Southwestern, LACC, and Valley). The presidents then would put it on their agenda for discussion at the scheduled biweekly meeting. McNelis made it very clear that it is not Valley alone that will decide. The seven colleges represented must arrive at an amicable decision.

Dean Lewis, visiting McNelis' office, informed us that this matter was to be discussed by the deans April 17 and to be on the president's agenda April 25.

Balentine assured everyone that this proposed fee increase has absolutely nothing to do with the salary code. He pointed out what he considered the major reasons to adopt the salary code were: 1) Commissioners and other council members must spend out of their own pockets without reimbursement to perform the duties of their office. 2) Because of the time needed to accomplish their duties, it is not possible to seek employment. Thus many qualified people are not able to run for office. 3) The commissioners are not presently permitted to drive the electric car (owned by the Associated Students) on campus. Only employees of the Associated Students are permitted to drive on campus. It would cost \$600 per student to gain permission to use the car. Not being able to use it costs time that could be better spent serving the student body.

College News Briefs

VABS Sponsor Opportunity Talks

Finance Week began April 2 and ends today, sponsored by the Valley Associated Business Students. Opportunities for jobs will be discussed in BJ106, BJ107, and BJ108 from 11 a.m. till noon. From 12 to 1 the discussion will be in the Cafeteria Banquet room.

Sex to Be Topic of Discussion

"Sex and the College Girl" will be the topic of discussion of Dr. Addie L. Klotz in the Little Theatre at 11 a.m. on April 16, which will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Merri Irene Donahy, vice president of AWS, stated, "The controversial subject of abortion and the pill will be discussed, as well as several other aspects of sexual attitudes."

Scholarship Applications

Applications for the Pearl Haggard Ben Amy Memorial English Scholarship are due on or before Monday, April 15, in the office of Scholarships and Awards, Ad124A. The scholarship carries with it a stipend of \$100. To be eligible, a student must have completed at least one transferable English course with a grade of A.

UC Official Available for Questions

Jerry Richards, vice-chancellor in charge of university relations from the University of California at Riverside, will be available for consultation with students on Tuesday, April 16, at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Make Appointments

All students are advised to make appointments to see their counselors within the next few weeks. The counselors now have ample time to see students but the weeks during and directly preceding registration are usually quite busy for them. Appointments can be made at the counseling desk in the lobby of the Administration Building.

ACLU Files Court Suit

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a petition for Writ of Mandamus in Los Angeles Superior Court Wednesday in an effort to have the disciplinary action taken by the administration against six Valley students voided.

The students were suspended last week for participating in a demonstration against United States Navy personnel in the Cafeteria.

Gerry Rosen, one of the ACLU attorneys connected with the case, stated that the action was being taken because the judgment against the students "violated fundamental ideas of fairness."

Specifically, Rosen feels, the suspensions should be lifted on the basis that the students did not have a fair hearing before the disciplinary action was instituted. He stated that in such a situation students should be presented with the charges against them and be given adequate time to prepare a defense.

"We feel that the procedural manner with which this was conducted was unfair," Rosen said.

The suit is a special kind of action, taken against an agency. In this case it is a college. Valley president William E. McNelis was named specifically in the suit.

Traffic and Fire Control Discussed During Easter

By WADE STEINFELD
Copy Editor

While teachers and students are enjoying the Easter week vacation 16 men from various agencies as well as from the Valley College administration will be on campus discussing traffic control, fire prevention, and safety techniques.

Among the dignitaries present will be Peter J. Pitchess, sheriff, Los Angeles County; Cecil G. Zaun, director of safety and driver instruction of the city school district; Roger Murdoch, deputy chief commander, traffic bureau of the Los Angeles Police Department; Howard G. Amborn, supervising inspector of the California Highway Patrol Los Angeles area; William A. Law, supervising civil engineer, Road Department, Los Angeles County; James Hardy, principal traffic engineer, Traffic Department; David M. Buxton, battalion chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau, Los Angeles City Fire Department; Harlan Turner, captain, Valley Fire Prevention Bureau, Public Safety Division, Los Angeles City Fire Department; Robert C. Landgraf, captain, Public Safety Division, Los Angeles City Fire Department.

Harry 'Swings' In Gymnasium At Spring Fling

To the sounds and music of the all-time favored Harry James and his Swingin' Band, some 600-700 students were dancing in the glimmer of red, orange, and green lights at the Spring Dance last Friday in the Men's Gym from 8 p.m. till midnight.

Singer Ernie Andrews, who is with the group already for nine years, said that they have just completed foreign and U.S. concert tours and TV appearances.

Miss O'Brien, who is with the band one year, has attained stardom as a singer and an actress. She plays the light comedy role of a youthful-minded college teacher in MGM's "Get Yourself a College Girl." Also, she appeared on TV in "Man from U.N.C.L.E." the "Dick Van Dyke Comedy," and the "Virginian."

Harry James, the renowned trumpet-band leader, has helped to launch the careers of several vocalists, including Frank Sinatra, Helen Forrest, Dick Haymes, Kitty Kallen, and many others.

Scabo-Ritus XXV, Valley's pep service club, decorated and hosted the dance. Refreshments were served by WAA, the Women's Athletic Association.

Optometrist To Lecture

By MARK S. BACON
Staff Writer

Nationally known author, lecturer, educator, and optometrist James R. Gregg will appear Tuesday, April 16, at 11 a.m. in BSc100, Gregg, the ninth O.E.S. speaker this year, whose newspaper column has appeared in over



JAMES R. GREGG

100 newspapers around the country, will center his oration around the future of optometry.

Author of five books dealing with optometry, Gregg is not only a professor of optometry but a free-lance magazine writer as well. "Field and Stream," "Better Homes and Gardens," and "Popular Science" are among some of the magazines that have carried his 150 articles.

Gregg was graduated from Ohio State University with a B.S. degree in business administration. He then returned to graduate work and a year later received his B.S. degree in optometry.

Serves Three Years

After serving three years in the Army in the war against Germany and Japan, Gregg attended the Los Angeles College of Optometry and received his O.D. degree in optometry. Later he received a doctor's degree in ocular sciences from the same institution.

In his many years of practice in Los Angeles, Gregg, a member of the American Academy of Optometry, Optometric Extension Program of the American Optometric Foundation and the American Optometric Association, has been the head of many groups.

In 1955 he was the president of the South Los Angeles Optometrist Club. He has been the president of the Los Angeles County Optometric Society and served as director of education of the California Optometric Association. In 1956 he was named Optometrist of the Year by the California Optometric Association.

Writes for Press

Currently teaching at the Los Angeles College of Optometry, Gregg has written a column entitled "Your Vision" which has appeared in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner for over 10 years.

Gregg has lectured to many groups, including local PTA's, service clubs, teachers' associations, and many optometric association conventions.

His books include "Experiments in Visual Science, for Home and School," "Guide to Occupational and Other Visual Needs," and "The Eye and Sight," which he co-authored with Gordon Heath.

Gregg, a resident of Los Angeles, has a wife and two children.

Speakers Named

The Occupational Exploration Series will continue April 23 with "Partners in Business," presented at 11 a.m. by Miss Barbara Neelans, a medical secretary.

The following week "Careers in Public Relations and Publicity" will be the topic of Miss Helen Edwards of Helen Edwards and staff. On the same day "Personnel in Advertising" will be presented by Elsey V. Horner, director of an advertising placement bureau.

The Occupational Exploration Series will sponsor its last speaker May 7 when Robert Niece, registrar and art instructor at the Art Center College of Design, will speak on "Careers in Commercial Art."



A SWINGING TIME TONIGHT—Harry James and his magnificent band played for students at the Spring Dance last Friday night in the men's gym, which started at 8 p.m. and continued till the witching hour of 12. The dance was sponsored by the

Evening Division and featured vocalists Joanie O'Brien, Ernie Andrews, and drummer Sonny Payne. The students danced to the sound of music as the glimmer of red, orange, and green lights moved over the crowded gymnasium.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented below. Other columns and features on this page are the opinion of the individual writer only, and these opinions are not those of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Demonstrations Deny Rights

During the Fall '67 semester, the first faculty-student demonstration at Valley College took place. Since that time, two more demonstrations involving students have occurred. At each of these three events, minor violence erupted, but because of the efforts by both the administration and student body officers, the trouble was stopped before it got out of hand.

After each of the demonstrations the students who were involved felt that their personal rights as well as their student rights had been violated. Whether their rights were or were not violated is an important issue for all Valley College students.

Rather than trying to define what is meant by personal rights, it would be better to establish what is meant by the rights of the majority. When the rights of the majority are infringed upon by the execution of one's personal right, then the individual no longer has that personal right.

An example of this infringement can be seen in the recent demonstration against Navy recruiters on campus. During 1967, there were 751,619 men in the Navy, each of these men had voluntarily enlisted. Many students at Valley College will choose to

fulfill their military obligation by serving in the Navy.

The information offered by the recruiters could have helped these individuals' plans for their future lives. By denying access to the recruiting table, the rights of the majority of students were denied by a few individuals who care only for their own feelings regarding the war.

After the last demonstration six students were suspended by the administration. The suspended students stated that their right to a trial by the student Supreme Court had been denied. Two of the students suspended had just been found guilty as charged as a result of another student demonstration.

During their trial they stated that their constitutional rights were being denied by the student court and that the student Supreme Court was a farce and a waste of time.

In order to insure that the rights of the majority of students at Valley College will not be denied, both the administration and the student body officers are obligated to take swift and meaningful action against those who disrupt the educational process.

—TOM HOMER

Ten-Week Classes Aid Students

Along with the usual six-week classes being held in the summer, a collection of 10-week and four-week post session classes have been added to the program.

Fall semester 10-week classes are being offered for the first time at Valley. These classes will begin the ninth week of the semester.

Being offered on a trial run, only three 10-week classes are being offered: Math 38, which is Slide Rule 2; Math 60, or Numerical Methods; and Physics 12, which is physics fundamentals.

If these classes offered on the 10-week basis prove to be successful, next semester the number of offerings will be increased.

Students who are interested in registering for one of these 10-week classes should inquire early in the semester at the office of admissions. "We will handle this on an in-

dividual basis," said Dr. Stewart March, dean of instruction.

Hopefully, this system will be effective next Fall, and a greater number of classes will then be offered in the Spring semester.

If a student needs a few units to obtain his A.A. degree or transfer to another college, this 10-week class system is ideal.

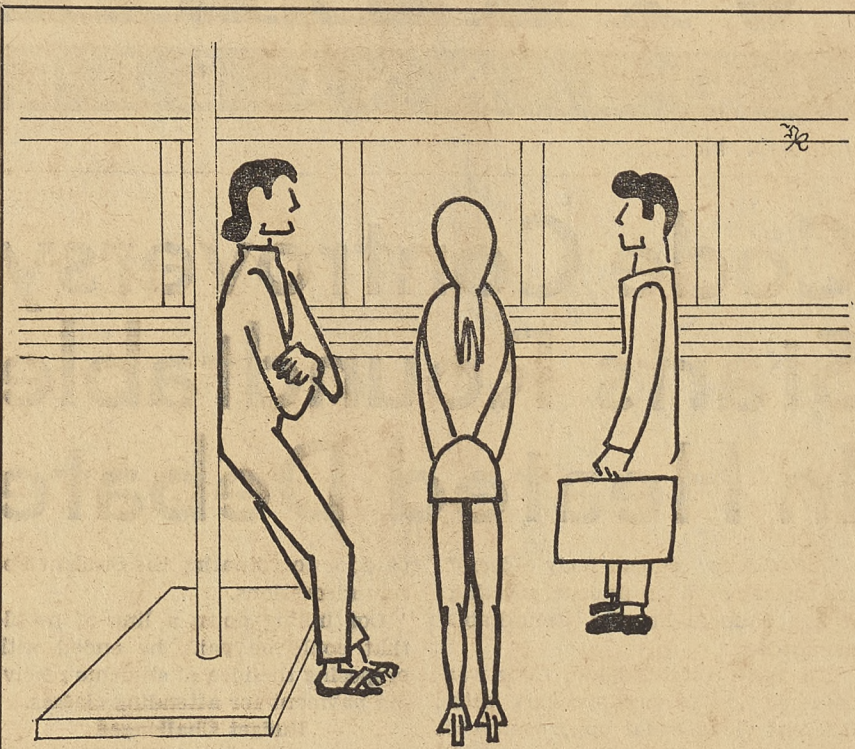
Also, an above average student could complete his two year curriculum in a year and a half if a larger selection of 10-week classes is offered.

Education is a desirable and necessary part of a young person's life. Now this person can take advantage of a free higher education with all its improvements and be on his way to a four-year college or university with the least number of delays.

—DONNA CHICK

Rough-ends

by Rosen



We have equal rights, but we must continue to scream and yell to remind the rest that our rights are more equal than theirs.

RICHARDS' ALMANAC

Sex Sold Like Boot-Leg Whiskey, But Moralists Restrict Obscenity

By JOEL RICHARDS
Evening Division Editor

Beauty, they tell us, is in the eye of the beholder. It would follow then that other intangible factors must also base their existence on the interpretations of those who come into contact with them.

Nothing is inherently pretty or naturally ugly. It is only pretty or ugly in regard to the standards of beauty of the individual who views it.

Morality, or, more specifically, obscenity, is also an intangible factor. The main difference is that no state has ever passed a law defining what is beautiful for everyone. Yet all our states have done so for obscenity.

We all have personal standards of what we consider to be obscene. And we all react in different ways to books, pictures, or spoken words that meet those standards. It is only when we begin to believe that our standards are the only acceptable ones and start imposing them on others that problems arise.



Though the situation has been somewhat alleviated in recent years a major area of aggravation still exists in the United States Post Office. Here many tax dollars go to paying postal inspectors who keep vigilant watch to see that no obscene (that is, what the federal government considers to be obscene) material goes through the mail.

The prevailing thought that justifies the postal inspectors must be that if they were not there the mail would be flooded with wild pornography, sent indiscriminately to people who might consider it offensive. Though I doubt the flood would be very large it would be bothersome to some people and the inspectors would be needed to control it.

But, unfortunately, they do not stop there. A case in point is a friend of mine who integrated one of our most infamous four-letter words into the return address of a letter he sent to a buddy. His buddy, as a result, was called into a conference with a postal inspector who informed him that the sender of the letter was guilty of a crime punishable by five years imprisonment.

How, by any stretch of the imagination, the act of writing a four-letter word on a piece of first-class mail could possibly be construed as a crime against society worthy of a five-year prison term is beyond me. The Supreme Court defines obscenity by three guidelines. One is that it must appeal to one's prurient interests. But since we are all individuals with different interests this could be anything from a heated love story to a picture of a giraffe.

The second is that it must be an affront to contemporary moral standards. But these standards are indefinite if not defined by law and unconstitutional if they are.

Last of all is an absence of redeeming social value, something even this column can boast of.

All of these standards are based on opinion and as long as they are they will be subject, as any opinion, to argument and criticism.

Sex, because of the restrictions placed on it by moralists and puritanistic tradition, can be sold as a commodity like bootleg whiskey.

DATE SET

In an announcement for the Los Angeles City School Board, Jack P. Crowther, superintendent of schools, set the opening date for the fall semester as Sept. 16.

There will be 87 school days in the fall semester, running through Friday, Jan. 31, and 92 days in the spring semester, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4, to Friday, June 20.

A semester break is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 3, and will mark the sixth consecutive year this has been in effect.

(Continued to pg. 6, col. 2)

ideas, and an outlook toward broadening one's horizons.

But at present, college students represent a small nation of sheep who flounder in whatever direction the parties that be wish them to follow.

Like black sheep and white sheep they can be classified and generalized. Those who incite and those who apathetically ignore and follow.

It's a small world, and the crises that effect the nation also effect the students. But when the crises that happen begin on the college campus, it is time to take a long look forward (and backward) into the role of the college in the community.

Just as there are stores in which to shop, restaurants in which to eat, there is college in which to learn. Those who wish to demonstrate, may possibly find a school which teaches the finer arts of picket carrying and throwing molotov cocktails. Those who wish to politic, may join the machine which asserts its power on the electorate and thereby gain experience.

But college is college, and though all types of persons enroll in school, it is not a place to be used in lieu of a surface street or alley.

A verbal exchange of ideas, accusations, disenchantments, can and should be in effect throughout the school system. Freedom of expression and creativity should prevail, but physical violence, opportunism, and outright chicanery belong in the myriads of subversive elements that roam the streets.

Nothing physically harmful is good. Verbosity is tiring but never bad. The latter belongs on the campus; the former belongs in history books.

It may be too late to change the flow of fanaticism which is infesting the activists, but it is not too late for the apathetic student to sit up and take notice of a situation which can only foreshadow the downfall of a system which advocates the peaceful exchange of ideas.

Fanaticism and apathy go hand in hand, one to lead, the other to follow, and until the apathetic student uplifts himself out of the doldrums, hell will reign.

LETTERS

Criticized Chairmen

Editor, the Star:

On the front page of the last issue of the Star was an article about the Spring Dance. As co-chairman of last year's Spring Dance, we would like to clarify a few myths and bring out a few facts. This event is not sponsored by the evening division, as they have no budget to our knowledge, and all dances must be financed through the Associated Students Dance Budget.

According to Jon Sager, commissioner of Evening Division, last year's dance was one of the most successful dances Valley has presented. So said last week's Star. Maybe it is true to the extent that it worked as a first class, \$2,000 event plus publicity stunt which helped get Mr. Sager elected Associated Students President.

That \$2,000 was more than the entire year's budget for all other dances, and because council was too cheap to transfer \$300 to the dance budget for a dance already scheduled for April, that dance was cancelled. Also, Mr. Sager and company twisted the publicity around to make it sound like an evening division-only affair. As a result, only about 500

(Continued to pg. 6, col. 1)

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

KAREN BROOKS
Editor-in-Chief

SHIRLEY REISER
Advertising Manager

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

Represented by National Education Advertising Service, Inc., New York, N.Y.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67.

Managing Editor Jack Fairbrother

City Editor Tom Homer

Fine Arts Editor Donna Chick

News Editor Don LeBaron

Sports Editor Gilbert E. Nelson

Copy Editor Wade Steinfeld

Club Editor Al Lopez

Cartoonist Norm Rosen

Evening Division Editor Joel Richards

Assoc. Managing Editor Diana Barnett

Assoc. News Editor Walter Presnick

Assoc. Sports Editor Tom Feinstein

Assoc. Fine Arts Editor Gina Urbina

Assist. City Editor Don Jones

Chief Photographer Buck Buchanan

Advisers Dr. Esther Davis, Edward Irwin, Henry Lalane, Leo Garapedian

FEATURE THIS

'Half Are Looking, Half Watching' Illegal Action on a Friday Night

By JACK FAIRBROTHER
Managing Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last part of a series on a ride in a police car. This week depicts an average Friday night, while last week told the events of a normal Wednesday night.)

There weren't too many problems with 459s, or burglaries on a Friday. The action was centered around Van Nuys Boulevard, where the teenagers and hot rod clubs were "taking over the strip."

Early in the evening we received a 211 (armed robbery) call near the cutoff line between the Van Nuys and Foothill Divisions. The police force was "wiped out" answering other calls so it took about five minutes for the first car to respond.

Needless to say, the stocking-faced burglars made it, and with plenty of money and drugs, too.

The next call was to investigate a traffic accident on the San Diego Freeway near Roscoe. Our driver, Lt. Donald L. Wingate, community relations officer for the Van Nuys Division of the LAPD, was one of the first to respond.

Red VWs were in the limelight that night. Evidently one had been forced off the freeway and rolled down a 30-foot embankment. The unusual part of this was that the driver crawled out the window without any scratches or bruises.

Around 8 p.m. the action started. Several units apprehended a man who walked into a bar with a rifle, but evidently little could be done

about it since the man hadn't threatened anyone or caused any trouble.

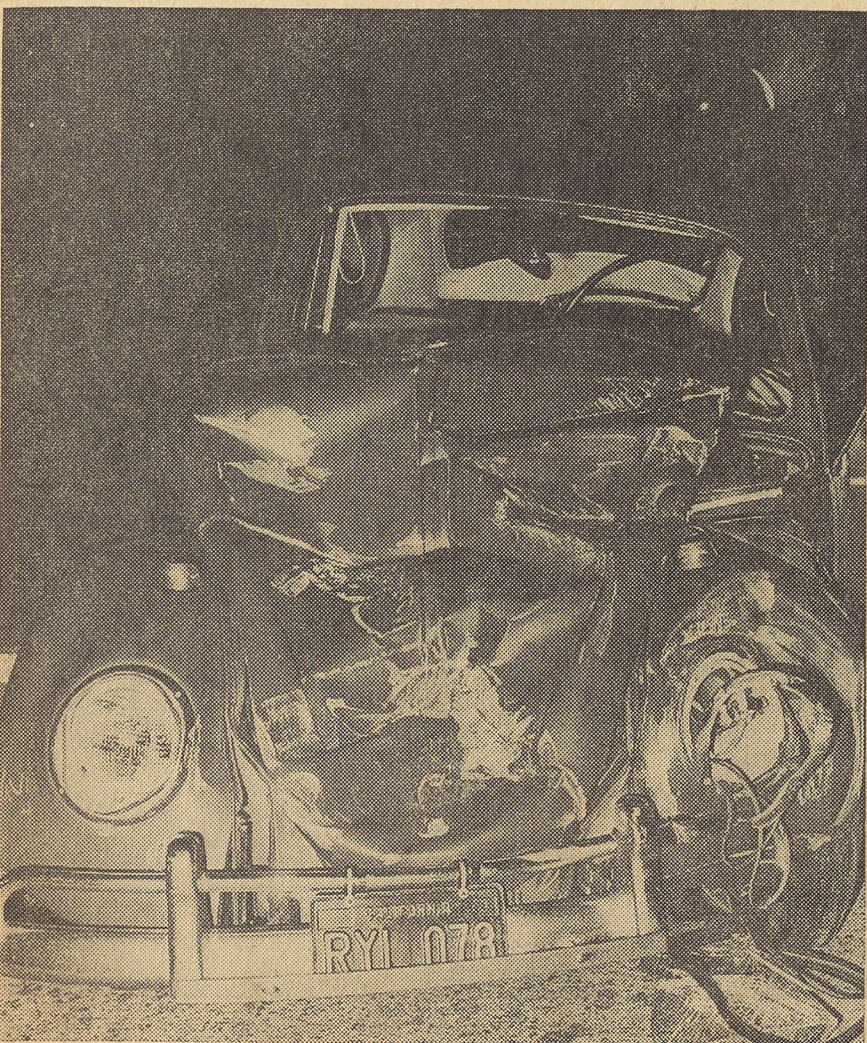
When police officers finally hauled the man to the station, we took off down Van Nuys Boulevard and scattered a few groups of loiterers.

At 8:50 p.m. a hit and run misdemeanor call came over the radio. A drunk had smashed into a signal box on Van Nuys Boulevard, abandoned his old, blue pick-up truck, and gone into a bar.

Lt. Wingate saw that everything was under control, and we were off again to see what happens in the average day of a policeman.

"Half of them are looking for trouble, and the other half are out there watching," Lt. Wingate ardently commented about the hot rods on

(Continued to pg. 6, col. 2)



TRAGIC IMPACT—Red VW's were the cars involved in two accidents on a Friday's ride in a black and white. The crash that this car was involved in hurled two bodies onto the street and left glass scattered throughout the intersection.



WHAT'S INSIDE?—Policeman Allen H. Dunn is investigating the cause of the accident at the intersection of Raymer and Sepulveda. Policeman Dunn was one of the first officers at the scene and is looking for empty beer cans.



VICTIMS—These two people were thrown from the VW and taken to Valley Receiving Hospital. The man was in shock, but not seriously injured, while the woman was still unconscious at the hospital.

—Valley Star photos by Fred Vickter

Studio Jazz Band Performs In Contemporary Music Style

By LARRY THOMAS
Staff Writer

There's nothing "square" about Valley's Studio Jazz Band. It's an up-to-date group whose members write, arrange, and play up-to-date music. Richard D. Carlson, assistant professor of music, directs the Studio Jazz Band.

"Big dance bands no longer play for dances," Prof. Carlson said. "So now we have the Studio Jazz Band, which performs at concerts rather than dances. This is a serious jazz form."

Prof. Carlson is the band's third director since it was started in 1956 by Earle B. Immel, associate professor of music. Prof. Carlson took over the position in 1964.

Tone Color Added

"Since I took over, we've changed the philosophy of the Studio Jazz Band," Prof. Carlson said. "Originally, it was just the Jazz Band, but two years ago we added more possibilities of tone color. With the influence of Stan Kenton's Neo-Phonic orchestra," he said, "we decided to add a french horn, tuba, vibraphone, woodwinds, oboe, English horn, xylophone, and a flugel horn." Prof. Carlson explained that a flugel horn is a big jazz trumpet.

"Our composition has become more involved in form," Prof. Carlson said.

Valley's top soloists this semester have been Alan Praskin, alto sax; Stu Blumberg, trumpet; Bob Hogins, piano and organ; Jon Clarke, English horn; Ray Jackson, trombone; and Gene Strimling, drums.

Other members of the Studio Jazz Band are Harry Leff, Tim Wallace, Mike Armstrong, Greg Williams, Joe

Atkins, Bob Dawson, Tom Brownfield, Jay Graydon, John Mitchell, Steve Smith, and Barry Carl.

Wins First Place

The Studio Jazz Band won first place in the Cerritos Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival, held at Cerritos College March 22 and 23. Bands of both junior and four-year colleges participated in the festival.

Prof. Carlson explained that there is a bigger market at the present time for musicians in the commercial fields than in symphony orchestras. "Commercial music is playing in combos at studios and in night clubs, rather than more serious music," he said. By "serious music" Prof. Carlson was referring to symphony orchestras and choral groups.

"We're trying to render a service to young musicians by providing a commercial music major," said Prof. Carlson. He explained that this will trombone player," Prof. Carlson said. hasn't quite been grounded yet; it won't come to be for a while, but we're already leaning toward it."

Jackson Writes Music

Ray Jackson, trombonist, not only performs in the Studio Jazz Band, but also writes some of its music. He recently wrote "The Anti-Christ," which won considerable praise at the Cerritos Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival.

"Ray is really oriented toward jazz, and records with Capital Records," said Prof. Carlson. Jackson is also with the Watts 103 Street Band.

"If we play Harry James, it's not like Harry James playing Harry James," Prof. Carlson said. "This is one of the reasons we play our own music—nobody can play it as well as we can."

Patti Sterling, soloist, will sing with the band in the Spring Concert, to be held Friday, May 31, in the Little Theatre. Miss Sterling will sing "Up, Up, and Away," "A Boy Like You," "Up Tight," and "Troubles," according to Prof. Carlson. "These are all up-to-date songs, and they should have a lot of appeal."

Miss Sterling's numbers were arranged by Les Drayton and Gregg Williams, both members of the Studio Jazz Band.

"The Studio Jazz Band will perform at the Dean's Tea Wednesday," Prof. Carlson said.

Nelligan Assists

Donald Nelligan will assist Prof. Carlson in directing and instructing the band next semester. "Nelligan is an excellent composer, arranger, and Jazz Band have 'made it' in the 'He is highly qualified.'"

Previous members of the Studio Jazz Band have "made it" in the musical world, according to Prof. Carlson said. Pete Christlieb is with Woody Herman's band, Bob Crosby is with Stan Kenton, and Tony Horowitz is a lounge-musician who performs in Las Vegas, as well as locally. Larry Brown, pianist, has his own recording studio, while D'Arnell Pershing, pianist, is now arranging music.

Three members of the Studio Jazz Band are with Don Ellis' group—trumpetist Stu Blumberg, Gene Strimling, and John Mitchell.

"The group gives experience in the realm of commercial music performance," said Prof. Carlson. "Intensive work is done in the areas of phrasing, gaining versatility in styles, reading of unpublished manuscripts, and other related skills."



LOVE A LITTLE—"The Public Hating," presented by Van Nuys High School, was the winner of the sixth annual One-Act Play Festival held at Valley last year. The cast includes Lance Taylor, Steve Siegel, Joel Ruttenberg, and Kim Le Masters. Taylor won best actor award.

Pianist Electrifies Audience in Concert

By WALTER PRESNICK
Assoc. News Editor

Disbelief, a totally wide-eyed hypnotic disbelief, stole swiftly through the audience last Thursday in the Little Theatre. The performer, pianist Mona Golabek. The performance, electrifying.

Once in a great while an unforgettable experience is transmitted with such vitality that the entire episode takes on surrealistic overtones. This was the situation at the sixth campus concert.

Miss Golabek literally entranced the audience with virtuosity of such immense and seemingly impossible magnitude, that applause filled her slightest pauses.

Immediately, Miss Golabek flung her fingers and her soul into the first work, Johann Sebastian Bach's "Prelude and Fugue No. 6 in D Minor." Handling Bach's difficult counterpoint texture with remarkable velocity, she displayed control and temperament similar to Glenn Gould, a recognized genius in Bach interpretation.

Beethoven Followed

However, the work merely served as a prelude to an even more remarkable performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major, Op. 53

(Waldstein)." Miss Golabek's rendition of the first movement, Allegro con brio, or cheerful with spirit, was spirited indeed.

The rhythmic, surging opening phrase was played with a vigor pulsating with enormous emotion. Here was the immense magnitude and artistic genius of Beethoven in all its profound glory. Miss Golabek played without hesitation, merging melodic lines with striking skill.

Program Concluded

Frederic Chopin's last major work, the "Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58," closed the program. Although containing some of the finest music written by Chopin for the piano, the piece did not lend itself to the skills of Miss Golabek.

Basically a lyrical study, it lacks the emotional fire present in his early works. In fact, it takes on the trappings of a melancholy swan song. A performance of a selection such as Chopin's "Scherzo No. 4" would have retained the mood of exhilaration established by the earlier Bach and Beethoven pieces.

Yet Miss Golabek did play well. Maturity, which can only come with age, is needed to perform a work such as this with proper inner retrospect.

Personable Psychiatrist to Tell Techniques of Living with Self

Want to see Red Skelton, Will Rogers, Bob Hope, and Groucho Marx? Valley's Athenaeum program won't be able to provide these speakers at the moment, but noted psychiatrist Dr. Murray Banks has been described as having the combined personality of the four.

Unlike Skelton, Rogers, Hope, and Marx, Dr. Banks will be a guest speaker of the Athenaeum program and will talk on "How to Live With Yourself" on April 23, at 8:30 p.m., in the Men's Gym. The Athenaeum programs are headed by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history.

Dr. Banks combines humor, psychology, and dramatic case histories, and his lectures have been incorporated into three educational albums, "Just in Case You Think You're Normal," "The Drama of Sex," and "How to Live With Yourself." The albums answer in laymen's terms some of the perplexing problems of 20th century psychology as it applies to everyday life.

Educated at New York University and Columbia University, Dr. Banks has been a visiting professor and special lecturer at the University of

North Carolina, New York University, Temple University of Pittsburgh, and Brooklyn College.

Dr. Banks was a full professor of psychology at Long Island University, and he headed the psychology department at Pace College, N.Y., for five years.

The speaker now devotes his time and talents to his thought-provoking lectures.

"Our speakers are geared toward various departments of the school," Dr. Fletcher said, in discussing the Athenaeum program. "This is a co-curricular activity. It is part of the college education, rather than something extra."

The Athenaeum series was organized in 1953, and Dr. Fletcher has headed it since 1955. The series provides not only speakers but also a series of films, this year from the Museum Film Series.

ANNOUNCING HER ARRIVAL

Madame Bidet & Other Fixtures

a Parisian item in verse, written and imported by

L. P. SPINGARN
Associate Professor,
English Department

and available from:

Student Store—campus

Dutton's Books
5146 Laurel Canyon Blvd.
North Hollywood

Pickwick Bookshop
6743 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood—and elsewhere

29 pp. paper: \$1.50



CHICKSCOOP

High Schools Face Judgment Week

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

Following the final run of the play "Of Thee I Sing" is another hectic and exciting week now in progress in the Theatre Arts Department.

The annual High School One-Act Play Festival began Monday and continues until tomorrow.

High school students from as near by as Grant and as distant as San Bernardino are being brought on buses to attend this event.

Probably one of the most unified departments on the campus, the Theatre Arts Department is able to flow smoothly from one event to another with only a weekend interval.

Sunday Means Work

Sunday morning student members of the Valley Collegiate Players, the honorary dramatic fraternity, gathered in the room in the foyer of the Little Theatre. Here, they laid a green carpet, plugged in a refrigerator, and brought in bag after bag of groceries.

On stage the sets from "Of Thee I Sing" were being disassembled and moved to the backstage areas.

Everyone had a personal task, and each person finished his work.

Meanwhile, back in the tiny room, Jack McMurry, the student chief of the festival, was busily checking last-minute details with Patrick Riley, instructor of theater arts and festival director.

Judges Must Eat

Lunch must be provided for the judges each day of the week. Hosts and hostesses, under the watchful eye of Jonathan West, each have a section to direct.

Early Monday the first school bus arrived, dropped off the students, then proceeded to park.

Squeals of glee and anticipation were heard from the depths of the makeup room, while the young actors and actresses prepared for their play.

Even though the Valley students were not a part of the day's productions, they were visibly excited, too. Excitement must be contagious.

Plays Begin Early

Monday morning through this evening, plays averaging 35 minutes have been presented. The production, a total of 31, begin as early as 11:40 a.m. and last until midnight.

Each day a winning play, best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, and best supporting actress are chosen.

Tomorrow the four winning plays will be presented again, and the final winner will be selected. The winning school receives a giant trophy which it may keep until next year, and a small version of the giant to be kept permanently.

It's just like a junior academy awards presentation and almost as exciting.

Van Nuys Wins

Some of the productions are excellent, like last year's winner, "The Public Hating" done by Van Nuys High School. Others aren't so professional.

Enthusiasm is usually an important part of an actor's life, and these high school students are at their most enthusiastic level.

Everyone is invited to attend any of the performances. But tickets,

available in the Business Office, are needed to get into tomorrow night's performances.

The play festival is the seventh annual event sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department and the VCP members.

Cast Rewards

For the first time, this year a scholarship will be awarded to the best actor and best actress by Commercial Acting and Screen Training organization. The scholarships will provide for a six-week acting course at CAST's school.

The judges this year are a collection of professional actors, directors, and casting directors including Michael Fox, Victor French, Dick Simmons, Fred Shields, Milton Frome, Robert Totten, Joey Vieira, Milton Lewis, Bob Shane, Dennis Saffern, Leonard Horn, and Dick Foran.

"Our only problem is that we're usually on the brink of panic," said Riley. Trying to feed the judges, host students, switch schools and times around to keep the festival traveling at a steady pace are extremely important and easily updatable components of the hectic week.

Another play festival has almost come to an end. All the excitement, anticipation, competition, and enthusiasm leaves in its path a memory of lingering joy—another successful play festival.

String Concert Set for Today

The Los Angeles Valley College String Orchestra, under the direction of Theodore A. Lynn, instructor in music, will perform in Music 106 at 11 a.m. today.

Numbers for the program, which is to promote string playing, will consist of three musical selections. The first is music from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Henry Purcell (1660-17). Next the LAVC Brass Sextet will be featured performing "Modern Moods for Brass Sextet" by Norman C. Dietz, a contemporary composer.

Members of the Brass Sextet are Harry Leff and Robert Senescu on trumpet, Barry Carl, french horn; Joe Atkins, trombone; Dana Hughes, baritone; and Tom Brownfield, tuba. Ending the concert will be the four movements of "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-91).

Musicologist Alfred Einstein has pointed out concerning this work by Mozart, "The four movements are quite short, but not a note could be added to them... This is supreme mastery in the smallest possible frame."

Lynn's string orchestra has 24 members, which is one-half of the entire LAVC Orchestra. This group is actually larger than was used in the time of Purcell. The instruments employed include approximately 12 violins, 3 violas, 3 cellos, and 3 basses.

The first campus concert after Easter vacation will present the Los Angeles Valley College Concert Band, under the direction of Richard A. Carlson, instructor in Music, Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Inspiration of Art Students Develops Personal Creativity

By GINA URBINA
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"I try to make my students become involved in art. I like them to get the meaning out of looking at a piece of art," said Harriet E. Baker, associate professor of art.

Miss Baker believes that art is a very important part of life. By looking at a piece of art, one has the chance to see that particular subject matter from a different angle, as the artist saw it. Full understanding is achieved when the student gets the message that the artist tried to convey.

"Because of the mechanical age we live in," Miss Baker said, "many students have difficulty in thinking creatively." Her main object is to inspire students to take an interest in works of art and develop their creative spirit.

Being a native of Prescott, Ariz., Miss Baker is greatly inspired by nature. She believes that to be happy a person must have an open mind and be observant. In her home at Thousand Oaks, she collects ferns from all different parts of the world. She enjoys working in the garden.

She has a large collection of art books in her library. Music is a big interest of hers. She likes primitive, folk, jazz, classical, instrumental, and Baroque music.

Art, music, and nature not being enough for her, she is an eager photographer. She has a very large collection of slides she has taken during her many trips to Europe. She has been just about everywhere in the world from as far east as the Orient through Europe to the South Sea islands.

In her spare time, which isn't much, she makes collages and wood works. These she has on display all over her house.

She has a great respect for primitive art. She is impressed by the great care and beauty with which ancient man worked. "They did some tremendous things," she said.

Miss Baker also has a great deal of admiration for the art of our time. She looks at it with a broad mind and understands the various trends taking place. She says that modern artists, like artists of all times, are simply trying to tell us what is going on. They are trained to look from different directions and to make relationships between things.



ARTISTIC TOUCH—Believing that art is an integral part of the everyday life, Harriet Baker, associate professor of art, tries to make her students become involved in art. She strives to inspire her students to become aware of the beauty that surrounds them.

—Valley Star photo by Don LeBaron

CULTURE CHRONICLE

MUSIC

Today — Campus Concert, LAVC String Orchestra, 11 a.m. in M106.
April 18—Campus Concert, LAVC Concert Band, 11 a.m. in Little Theatre.

THEATRE ARTS

Today and tomorrow—High school one-act play festival, all day today and tomorrow night beginning at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

ATHENAEUM

April 15 — Museum Film Series, "Antarctica Crossing," 8 p.m. in Little Theatre.

San Francisco's Satirical Group THE COMMITTEE at the Tiffany Theatre on the Sunset Strip

6 DAYS A WEEK
Tues.-Thurs. at 9 p.m.

Fri., Sat., Sun.—3 shows—8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.

CALL BOX OFFICE—652-3220

COUPON

Tastee Freez

Victory & Fulton

Shakes 5c

with purchase of one 49c Tastee Burger Double Decker made with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, pickles, dressing.

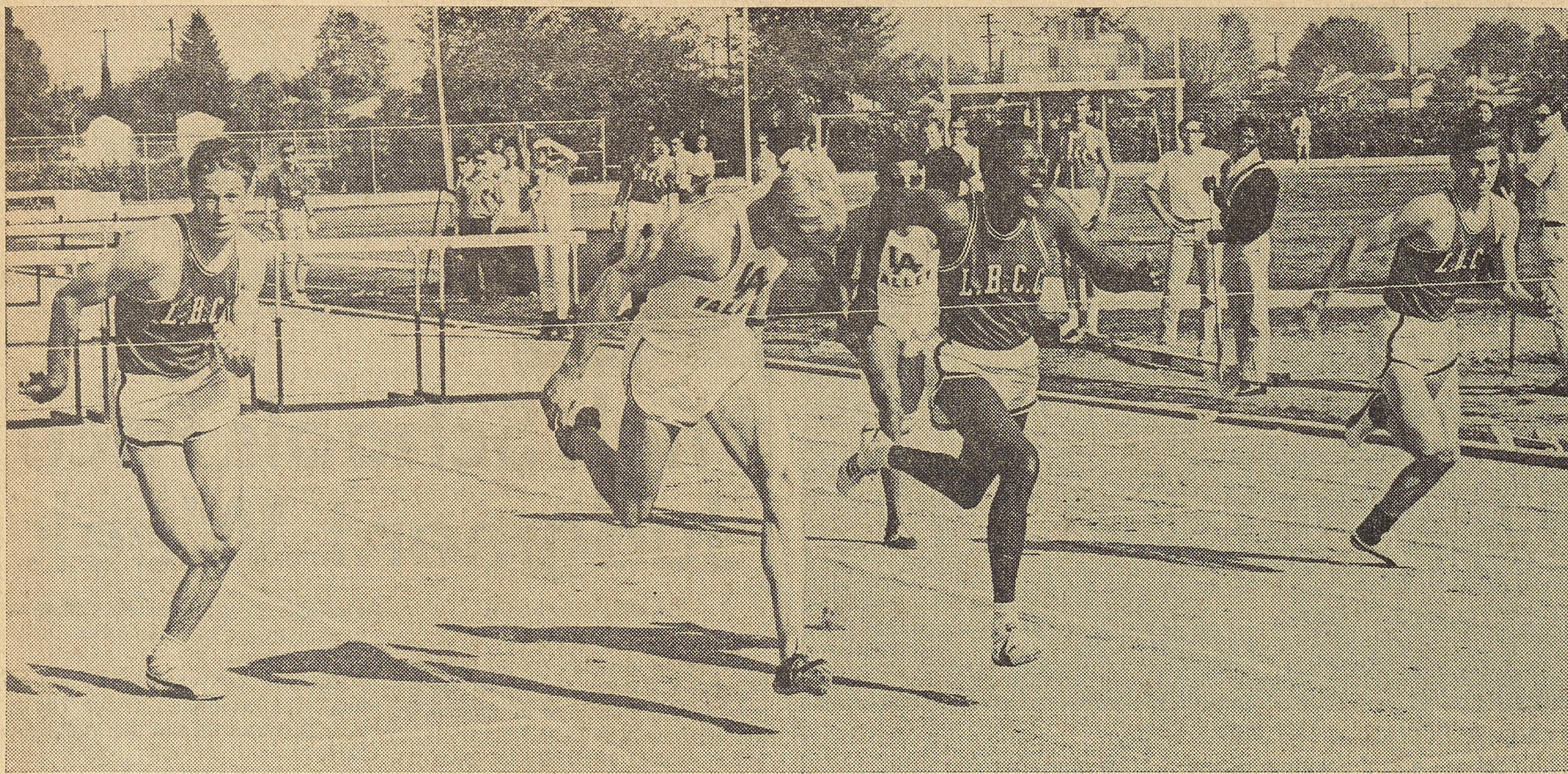
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 11, 1968

Need 500 students
MALE OR FEMALE
FULL OR PART TIME.
No experience necessary
Will Pay \$1.85 per hr.
*Needed for Transportation Study
April 22-June 15

CONTACT:
Mr. Louden or Mr. Carpenter
at B-4
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
April 4, 1968

OR

CONTACT MR. LOUDEN OR MR. CARPENTER
H. L. Yoh Company
6640 Sunset Blvd. Phone 469-3551
*This is a study of the Rapid Transit District



A MATTER OF INCHES—Veteran trackster Greg Kolstad (second from left) of Valley College appears to be losing his bid for a first place finish against Ron Wilson of Long Beach City College in the 120 high hurdles. Kolstad took the race in 15.4 as Valley won, 76-60.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickier

Swimmers Take Metro Dual-Meet Championship

By RAY GILES
Staff Sports Writer

The Valley College swim team has won the 1968 Metropolitan Conference dual-meet title. This year—the seventh straight Valley has claimed the title—proved that it's a mighty hard road to the victor's circle.

In February the Monarchs had to beat a tough Santa Monica team (a feat they did by a single point); last month they had to beat the top challenger to the throne, Long Beach; and then last Friday, in Norwalk, Mike Wiley's swimmers had to come from behind to sink the Falcons of Cerritos in what could have been the biggest upset of the 1968 Metro season.

The Falcons weren't supposed to have been a threat to the Monarchs' seven-year string of undefeated dual-meets in conference but proved that even a team with a 1-4 record can produce the pride and determination to threaten even the best.

And threaten they did. The Falcons started off the meet with a win (as a result of a fault that led to disqualification of the Valley team) in the 400-yard medley relay, 7-0, in their favor.

Cerritos followed with a first and second in the 200-yard freestyle. Score: 15-1. Cerritos didn't stop to look back.

In the third event, the 50-yard freestyle, a Falcon finished first for five more points and Cerritos jumped ahead, 20-5. They had now built a 15-point lead. But 15 points proved to be not quite enough. Valley swimmers, aware that championship teams don't lose to perennial losers, pulled up their trunk strings and went to work.

Hubie Kerns began the road back to victory for the Monarchs with a first in the fourth event, the 200-yard individual medley. Time: 2:06.9. Score: 23-11.

Cerritos was unable to man a diver,

so Valley's diver, Bob Figg, picked up five points in the fifth event, the three-meter diving.

Doug Meyn then followed Figg's lead with a first in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:09.2. Cliff Knedle, who had been sick all week, finished third.

Score: 26-22. Cerritos ahead, but now only by four. Coach Wiley was breathing a little easier for the moment.

The seventh event, the 100-yard freestyle, found Monarchs Eddie Spann and Don Fuller taking second and third, respectively.

Kerns followed in the 200-yard backstroke with a first. His five points, along with Don Westerman's one point for third, put Valley only two points behind.

But time was running out. There were only three more events left, and Cerritos wasn't fading. In fact, they landed first and second in the 500-yard freestyle, the ninth event. Add

eight more points to the Falcons' total.

Score: 42-33. Now Valley was nine points behind with only two events left. (Coach Wiley checked the score again and again.) Cerritos now smelled victory.

Valley needed at least six points to stay in the meet. Tom Webb easily picked up five by taking first in the 10th event, the 200-yard breaststroke.

But Valley had to land a third place to stay within range. That will be tough.

But Don Deal surprised everyone and glided his way to second. Webb took first as expected and Valley was back in the meet. Score? You bet, 43-41. Whose favor? It didn't really matter, for whoever wins the finale, the 400-yard freestyle relay, worth seven points, takes the meet.

Spann, Fuller, Bill Wheatley, and Kerns lined up to swim for Valley. This is it. No second chance.

Kerns swam the anchor leg in a 49.8 clocking and Valley won the medley and laid claim to its seventh conference title in as many years. It's all over.

Tomorrow Valley travels to Rio Hondo for the final dual-meet of the 1968 season. Rio Hondo has yet to win a meet this season with their seven-man squad.

400-yd. medley relay—4:27.8—Cerritos.
200-yd. freestyle—1:33.8—Robinson (C), Davidson (C), Wheatley (V).
50-yd. freestyle—22.3—Shupp (C), Spann (V), Fuller (V).
200-yd. individual medley—2:06.9—Kerns (V), Pick (V), Webb (V).
Diving—Figg (V).
200-yd. butterfly—2:09.2—Meyn (V), Shupp (C), Knedle (V).
100-yd. freestyle—51.1—Robinson (C), Spann (V), Wheatley (V).
200-yd. backstroke—2:15.8—Kerns (V), Pick-up (C), Westerman (V).
500-yd. freestyle—8:37.6—Davidson (C), Morales (C), Camarena (V).
200-yd. breaststroke—2:23.8—Webb (V), Deal (V), Witt (C).
400-yd. freestyle relay—Valley.

CLASSIFIED

TYPING—10 yrs. experience, very reasonable rates. No job too big. Will pick up and deliver. Call 353-7694 anytime.

MALE DRIVER—Good pay, steady, 3 hrs. average per day. Mon.-Friday. Approx 6 a.m.-9:30 p.m. or 3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 21 yrs. or older. Call 884-2117, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

1968 JETS TO EUROPE—I.A. to London & Amsterdam. June 17-Sept. 11, \$365. Round trip. Other flights avail. Contact or call V.I.C. 877-2271.

Car Buffs do It!



English Leather
For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

Tracksters in Tie For Metro Title

By TOM FEINSTEIN
Associate Sports Editor

After an exciting 76-60 upset "team victory" over Long Beach City College and a stunning victory for East Los Angeles over Bakersfield, the Valley College Monarchs now find themselves in a three-way tie for first place in the Metropolitan Conference's version of the "Great Race."

The Monarchs and their two fine coaches, George Ker and Nick Giovannazzo, gained some sweet revenge for last year's Viking win, which gave Long Beach the championship. With this year's Monarch victory, Valley now owns one-third of the conference leadership.

Tomorrow, while Valley will travel to Rio Hondo to meet the Roadrunners, Bakersfield will be at Long Beach competing in a track meet that will go a long way in deciding who will wind up on the top of the heap in the Metropolitan Conference.

No Match

Rio Hondo, a school competing in only its second track season, should be no match for the Monarchs. Lack of speed and depth has hampered coach Bob Young's team all season. Most of their talent is with quarter miler Jim Castruita 49.5, Miller George Payan 4:17.0, high hurdler Paul Burton 14.9 in high school. Four Roadrunners are in the 22-foot class in the long jump, and Bruce Dunn throws the shot over 50 feet.

Last Friday the Monarchs parlayed big victories, and key second and third place finishes to attain one of their biggest victories in recent years.

Mike Wagenbach was the top Valley story of the day as he came from behind in the two-mile run to catch and pass highly-rated Hertzell Al-pizar to win the race by about 30 yards, and register a great 9:17.0 time. This broke the previous meet record of 9:34.1. Also with his win Wagenbach clinched the meet for the Monarchs.

Key Role

Tim Knappen with a win in the high jump and a key second place finish in the pole vault played a big part in Valley's victory. Knappen won the high jump as he cleared the bar at 6 feet 2 inches, and then went to the pole vault pit and cleared 14 feet to earn his precious second place points.

Greg Kolstad was a double winner as he nosed out Wilson and Kidler of Long Beach at the wire in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.4. He

later combined with teammate Tom McElroy for a one-two combination in the 330 intermediate hurdles with a time of 38.8. McElroy ran his best race of the season as he charged every hurdle and was only a few strides behind Kolstad at the finish.

Jim Estes still remains undefeated in the 880 as he edged out Long Beach runner Bob Crane with a great final 120 yards to finish with a respectable time of 1:56.3. Look for Estes to be one of the bright spots for Valley in the upcoming Metropolitan Conference championships.

Better Shots

As each week goes by, John Roehr gets off a better shot put, and last week was no exception as he got off his best shot of the season, with a put 54 feet 7 inches. He also took second in the discus.

In the 440 John Tamiazzo came up with an important victory in a time of 49.5. Tamiazzo could become a key for the Monarchs if he continues to improve in the 440.

The tenacious tandem of Phil Underwood and Kurt Maxe came through once more as they finished one-two in the sprints. Underwood won both races, a time of 9.9 earned him first place in the hundred, and a fast 21.9 in the 220 was good enough

for first. Kurt Maxey who is always in the thick of everything came in just a stride behind Underwood in both sprints. Kurt Maxey is about to come into his own.

After the meet Nick Giovannazzo said, "The Kolstad's, Roehr's, and Underwood's are great standout athletes, but the Leggett's, Maxey's, McElroy's, Appleby's, and the Silver's are the difference between the championship or a second place finish."

Complete results:
100—Underwood (V), Maxey (V), Gipson (LB) 9.9.
220—Underwood (V), Maxey (V), Thomas (LB) 21.9.
440—Tamiazzo (V), Cowan (LB), Leggett (V), 49.5.
880—Estes (V), Crane (LB), Ascherin (LB) 1:56.3.
1600—Alzipar (LB), King (V), Egan (LB) 4:23.1.
Two-mile—Wagenbach (V), Alzipar (LB), Silver (V), 9:17.0. (New meet record, old mark 9:34.1, Dick Krenzer, 1963).
120 high—Kolstad (V), Wilson (LB), Kidler (LB) 15.4.
330 Int.—Kolstad (V), McElroy (V), Tobin (LB) 38.8.
Shot put—Roehr (V) 54-77, Fields (LB) 47-11, Woolsey (LB) 47.0.
Discus—Fields (LB) 139-2, Roehr (V) 134-6, Woolsey (LB) 131-6.
Pole vault—Smithley (LB) 14-0, Knappen (V) 14-0, Warman (LB) 13-4.
High jump—Knappen (V) 6-2, Sprague (V) 6-2, Hoddling (LB) 6-0.
Long jump—Gipson (LB) 22-4, M. Johnson (LB) 21-10, Hannibal (V) 21-8.
Triple jump—Gipson (LB) 48-6 (New meet record, old mark 48-4, Gipson, 1967), S. Johnson, 1967), S. Johnson (LB) 44-0, M. Johnson (LB) 43-10, 4.
440 relay—Valley (McElroy, Maxey, Kolstad, Underwood) 42.3.
1600 relay—Valley (Appleby, King, Leggett, Estes) 9:24.4.
Final score—Valley 76, Long Beach 60.

Valley Ladies Host Badminton Tourney

The 19th Annual Southern California Junior College Women's Badminton Tournament will be held today and tomorrow at Valley College in the men's and women's gyms and field house.

Fifteen junior colleges, some from as far away as Bakersfield will send girls to compete.

Approximately 65 singles and 50 doubles matches will be played. Valley is entering the limit number of 10 women in the tournament.

Dana Hall, who has a second seating in singles play, will be the first singles player on the Valley team. To capture first place in singles play, Miss Hall will have to beat last year's victor Judy Kelly, from El Camino Junior College, who has a first seating in singles. Last Feb. 20, Miss Hall played Miss Kelly on the El Camino courts and lost 11-9, 11-5.

Entered as the second singles player from Valley is Joan Dickenson. Thenora Roberson is third player, and the fourth player will be either Nancy Bennet or Teri Dix.

Three Valley doubles players are entering the tournament. The first team is Linda Chapple and Sharon DeWees, second team is Delmarie Carver and Becky Oxman, and the third team is Barbara Hartz and Pat Cane.

So far this season, the woman's badminton team has won six games and lost two. In February, the team lost to East Los Angeles and Pasadena junior colleges, and lost to El Camino and Pierce. However, their March games with Compton, Pasadena, Cerritos, and Citrus were all victories.

The SCJC tournament will end the season for the women's badminton play.

Gymnasts Lose Close One To Favored Santa Monica

The Santa Monica City College gymnasts led all the way last Thursday as they squeezed out a 219.11 to 215.38 victory over Valley to capture first place in the Metropolitan Conference.

Last Thursday's meet marked the first conference loss for the Monarchs, who are now 1-1 in conference play. In over-all competition the Monarchs stand 2-2.

The Santa Monica team was sparked by all-around competitors Don Ferre, Frank Martini, and Juan Sanchez, who added great depth to the team.

The Bucs are now 5-1 on the season and have clinched their second straight Metro Conference title.

Valley did well in most events, but the depth of the Santa Monica team was too much to beat. The state horse, which has been trouble for the Monarchs all season, was Valley's worst event.

Top Scorer

Valley's Mark Davis secured the honors of top scorer once again with a 8.7, followed by Ferre (SMCC) 8.6; Frank Martini (SMCC) 7.6; Steve Cassidy (V) 7.3; and Juan Sanchez (SMCC) 6.3.

Davis, Valley's top all-around competitor, placed in seven of the eight events, winning the high bar and placing in the parallel bars, rings, tumbling, long horse, trampoline, and free exercise.

Mark Wasserman also placed first on the long horse once again with an 8.65 to remain Valley's top long horse competitor.

Lee Nickerson took first on the rings after switching over from the ropes, when that event was eliminated from junior college competition.

Monzello Wins

Hank Monzello placed first for Valley on the side horse with a 7.0, and in tumbling with an 8.5. Monzello got off to a slow start at the beginning of the match due to an illness, but he has improved and become Valley's best side horse competitor. Monzello has also taken over as the team's top tumbler since Frank Jordan received a leg injury.

The Monarchs travel to Pasadena City College today to take on the powerful Lancers of Coach George Todd.

Finest Team

Pasadena has assembled one of the finest gymnastic teams in junior college history. They have won 109 consecutive meets over the past eight years.

Coach Ray Follosco is still pleased with the performances of his team members and feels that each individual will be ready to perform to his fullest ability.

High scorers for Valley went as follows:

Long horse — Mark Wasserman, 8.65; Mark Davis, 8.5; John Willis, 8.45.

Trampoline — Hank Monzello, 8.3; Mark Davis, 8.1; Steve Cassidy, 5.5.

Free exercise — Mark Davis, 8.55; Guy Gunderson, 8.45; Steve Cassidy, 8.25.

High bar — Mark Davis, 9.15; Bob Figg, 8.45; Bruce Crable, 7.55.

Side horse — Hank Monzello, 7.0; Mark Siverstien, 6.5; George Engbrecht, 5.8.

Parallel bars — Mark Davis, 8.25; George Engbrecht, 8.05; Ray Jacobs, 8.0.

Rings — Lee Nickerson, 8.85; George Engbrecht, 8.6; Mark Davis, 8.45.

Tumbling — Hank Monzello, 8.5; John Willis, 7.95; Mark Davis, 7.9.

Sudden Rain Halts Fourth Place Valley

Despite heavy rains early this week that forced the cancellation of Tuesday's game against powerful Bakersfield College in the northern city, Valley coach Bruno Cicotti is still smiling.

Afterall, coach Cicotti considers the downpour nothing more than a bad dream.

The cancellation against the high-flying Renegades was the Monarch's first rainout this season.

But it was only one year ago this month that one-third of the Metropolitan Conference schedule was rained out.

During one stretch of the makeup games, the Valley bombers were forced to struggle through six games in a single week.

It's going to take a little more rain to prove to coach Cicotti that his baseball team is due for a repeat performance of last year, but the Valley coach will be holding his breath for the next few weeks.

The Monarch nine are currently resting in fourth place behind conference-leading Bakersfield, followed by Cerritos College and Long Beach City College.

Valley has split its games with Cerritos and Long Beach, although it dropped its first clash with Bakersfield.

Lefthander Tom McElroy, who has turned out to be coach Cicotti's top hurler this season, will attempt to get the Monarchs back on the win-

ning trail tomorrow afternoon as he takes the mound against El Camino College at El Camino.

McElroy has won three straight Metro games to boast an overall 5-0 won-loss season record in addition to a 1.55 earned-run-average.

The veteran pitcher is also batting a nifty .400 with four hits in 10 conference at-bats.

The Monarchs will also challenge floundering Santa Monica City College Saturday before hosting the Valley College Easter Classic next week.

Mike Rapin or Randy Nichols, who has just returned from an arm injury, will start against the Corsairs at 1:30 p.m. on Pike Field.

The Easter classic will start Tuesday and run through Friday afternoon in a round-robin as the Monarchs attempt to defend its title.

Valley will open the tournament with a clash against rival Pierce College. The Brahmas have alternated the title with the Monarchs in recent years.

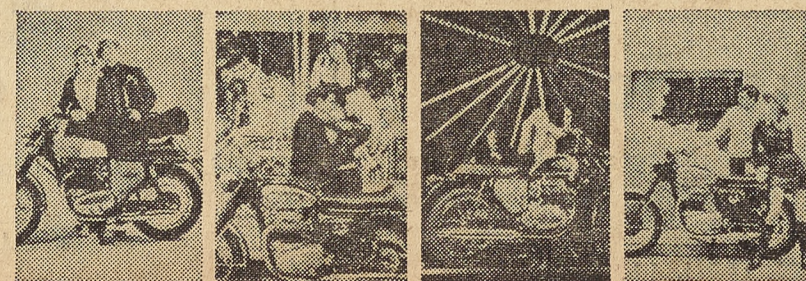
In last Friday's contest against Rio Hondo, Valley went wild to score 10 runs on 12 hits to edge a spirited Roadrunner team, 10-8.

McElroy pitched this third Metro victory while going two for three with the bat, including one run-batted-in.

Valley 104 632 000-10 12 3
Rio Hondo 001 011 500-8 14 4
W—McElroy L—Smith V—McElroy, Rapkin 6, and Nichols 23, and Gordon and Gross-light 6.
RH—Smith, Sepulveda 3 and Leinan7, and Rocha.



You don't need straight A's to know all motorcycles aren't the same. Performance... engineering... design... they separate the variety from the second stringers fast. Like BSA Lightning. A thoroughbred. Head and shoulders above the field, standing still or moving. Hot Rod cut one loose and reported "the highest speed of any motorcycle ever tested." Twin cylinders... twin carburetors... full race cam—plus over 50 years of know-how—make a difference. So why take second best, when best costs just a little more? Move up to the big twin 650 cc Lightning. Move into... the bold world of BSA! See your local dealer for details and full color illustrations of all the new BSA models for 1968—250 Starfire / 441 Victor / 441 S.S. / 650 MK IV / 650 Lightning.



Cover up those bare walls with big colorful BSA posters. Four groovy 22" x 34" posters in full color for just \$2 a set. See your local dealer.

Check the Yellow Pages for your local BSA dealer...over 700 coast to coast

Net Men Tangle in Tourney

Sixteen colleges have officially entered the California Junior College Easter Tennis Tournament, which will be hosted by Valley April 8 and 9.

The two-day tournament will include colleges from California and from out of state.

Teams to Compete

Each school may enter as many men as they wish. However, only the top ranked seven men can enter divisions one through six. All others are in division seven.

Each division will represent the corresponding rank of the player on his team. The players below number seven will be placed in division seven.

Each school can enter as many doubles teams as they wish. Only top ranked number one and two teams are in Division One and Two. Other teams will be in Division Three. There will not be play-offs between divisions.

A college may enter less than a team, but the coach must list the rank of each player entered. The committee wishes a full team if possible.

Last year, Fullerton College walked away with the championship of the Easter Tournament. Valley's team grabbed the number one position two years ago.

This year the battle for first place will not be easy. Among the top contenders are East Los Angeles College, Fullerton College, San Diego College, and Valley's own team.

Head tennis coach Al "Ace" Hunt commented on the tournament. "There are tennis players, and there are tennis players," he said. "If anyone's around Monday and Tuesday, he should stop by and see some real fine tennis. These guys are great."

Valley's team is now tied for second place in the Metropolitan Conference. After last week's victory over Rio Hondo by a score of 7-2, Valley was in second place in the conference. However, on Wednesday, the team lost to Bakersfield. The Renegade team defeated the Monarchs by a 5½-3½ score.

VALLEY (7), RIO HONDO (2)

Bob Bell (V) vs. John Melendez (B), 6-2, 6-0.
Ray Blagoff (V) vs. Peter Jacobs (RH), 6-0, 6-0.
Dave Enselberg (V) vs. Byron Hart (RH), 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Marty Williams (V) vs. Greg Watson (RH), 6-0, 6-1.
William Dugan (V) vs. Dan Botts (RH), 2-6, 6-3, 5-3.
Steve Robbins (V) vs. Richard Mestas (RH), 6-2, 6-2.
Bell-Blagoff (V) vs. Melendez-Botts (RH), 6-1, 6-2.
Enselberg-Dugan (V) vs. Hart-Watson (RH), 6-4, 6-4.
Williams-Robbins (V) vs. Jacobs-Mestas (RH), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

VALLEY (3½), BAKERSFIELD (6½)

Bob Bell (V) vs. John Lovelace (RH), 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.
Ray Blagoff (V) vs. John Snyder (RH), 6-3, 6-4.
Dave Enselberg (V) vs. Bill Wright (RH), 6-2, 6-3.
Marty Williams (V) vs. Steve Striker (RH), 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
William Dugan (V) vs. Jim Johnson (RH), 6-2, 6-1.
Steve Robbins (V) vs. Bob Slaybaugh (RH), 6-1, 6-4.
Bell-Blagoff (V) vs. Lovelace-Snyder (RH), 11-9, 1-6, 5-5.
Enselberg-Dugan (V) vs. Wright-Striker (RH), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
Williams-Robbins (V) vs. Johnson-Slaybaugh (RH), 6-2, 6-3.

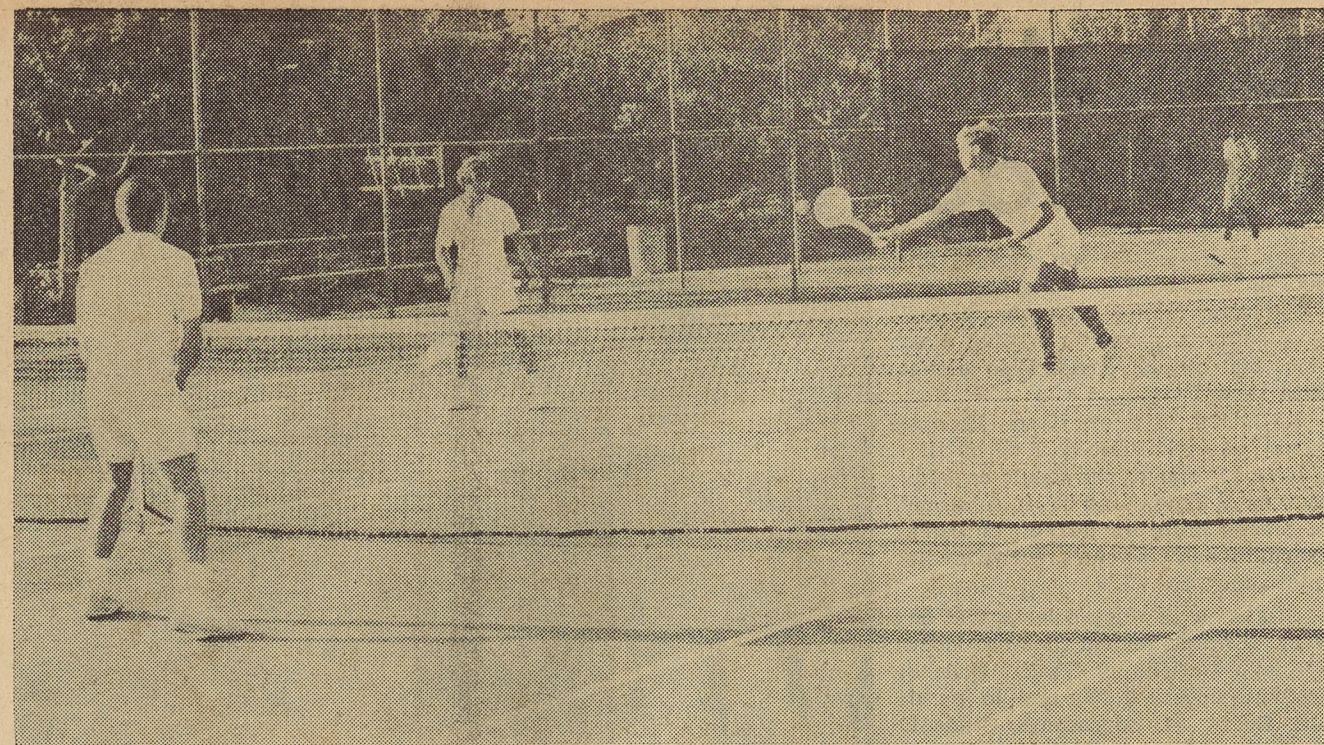
Players and Leapers Tied In Intramural Competition

Tied for first place after the fourth round of intramural basketball competition are the Players and Leapers. Both teams won their games March 26, giving them four wins each and no losses.

Leading the Players to a 55-37 win over the Lancers, Jerry Fields scored 25 points while teammate Randy Mason got 13. Ken Dawson dumped in for 12 points; Kerry Goldberg, 10; and Don Becker, 7 for the losing cause of the Lancers.

Scoring 16, Bob Hochburg sparked the Leapers to a win by 47-29 over Lucius Allen's Aftermath. Aiding in the Leaper cause, Bob May scored 13, and Roy Schwartz put in for 12. George MacKay with 11 and Dick Reinbolt with 10 led in the futile Aftermath attempt.

Holding down third place is the Huskies with a 5-1 record. Sandy Karminsky led the Huskies to a 42-37



DYNAMIC DUO—Bobby Bell and Ray Blagoff are Valley's number one doubles team, winning over Rio Hondo at last Friday's match. The Monarchs are

now in a tie for second place. Valley will be the host for the California Junior College Easter Tennis Tournament which will be held April 8 and 9.

Valley's Golf Squad To Match At Invitational Golf Tournament

Entering the Third Annual Invitational Golf Tournament at Rio Hondo College, coach Charlie Mann's golf squad will face junior college competition from the Western States, Metropolitan, Eastern, and Pacific Southwest conferences.

The tournament, to be held April 8 and 9, will be played on the 6,756 yard, par 72 course at the California Country Club. The course is such that it will extract the best possible game of golf from each player entering the tourney.

Hosting the tourney will be Bill Bryant, manager and past president of the Southern California Junior Golf Association. Bryant will award trophies after the final round of play April 9.

Trophies Sought

A perpetual team trophy will be awarded to the college whose players post the lowest combined score for 36 holes. Trophies will be awarded to each individual member of the winning and runners-up team. Individual trophies will be awarded to the three low players who post the lowest score for 36 holes.

This is the first year that each college may enter four players. In the previous tournaments there was an allocation of only two players per college. Coach Mann will play Stan Altgelt, Mark Wade, John Wells, Larry Raikie, and Chuck Wood at the tourney. One man will be held on a stand-by notice.

"Altgelt and Wade are very capable at their sport and should probably pick up a trophy at the tournament," states coach Mann. Last year Valley did not place at the tourney, although the first year saw Corky Bassler take second place.

Altgelt Has Edge

This season Altgelt and Wade have played consistently in all their matches. However, Altgelt has a slight edge, placing as top medalist for the Monarch squad seven times, in comparison to Wade, who has captured the honor four times.

Both men play consistently on the home course at Encino, but Altgelt shows more promise in games played away from home, shooting an average score of 78 for 18 holes. It is interesting to note that Altgelt's best score was accomplished in the match at Long Beach City College, where he shot a 72.

It is unfortunate that this season has seen Valley plagued with bad weather in three out of 10 matches. Those matches involved, Fresno College, College of the Sequoias, and East Los Angeles College.

Rain Cancels Match

In their match with East L.A. last Monday, the Monarchs saw only nine holes with clear weather. The match had to be called when rain made

further competition unfeasible. Coach Mann reflects upon the match stating, "If the match was terminated at the point where everyone finished, we would have won 36-18." However, the match will be rescheduled for a later date.

In their match with El Camino College last Friday, the Monarchs ran into trouble when notification was made that there were no reservations for the course at Encino. Because of the complications, the match has been rescheduled for April 16.

Following the Rio Hondo Tournament, coach Mann's golf squad is set to play Santa Monica City College, April 15. The Monarch tee off at 1 p.m. at the Riviera Country Club in Santa Monica.

Sports Stats

GOLF STANDINGS				TRACK STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
*Santa Monica	3	1	.750	Bakersfield	4	1	.800
El Camino	7	2	.778	Long Beach	4	1	.800
*Long Beach	7	2	.750	Valley	4	1	.800
Rio Hondo	6	4	.600	El Camino	2	2	.500
Bakersfield	5	5	.500	East L.A.	2	2	.500
East L.A.	3	7	.300	Cerritos	2	3	.400
Valley	1	8	.111	Santa Monica	1	4	.200
Cerritos	1	9	.100	Rio Hondo	0	5	.000
*Played tie.							
BASEBALL STANDINGS				GYMNASTICS STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	9	2	.818	Santa Monica	2	0	1.000
Long Beach	8	3	.727	Long Beach	1	0	1.000
Cerritos	8	3	.727	Valley	1	1	.500
Valley	6	3	.667	El Camino	0	1	.000
El Camino	5	6	.455	East L.A.	0	2	.000
East L.A.	3	6	.333				
Rio Hondo	3	8	.273				
Santa Monica	2	9	.182				
TENNIS STANDINGS				SWIMMING STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
East L.A.	9	0	1.000	Valley	5	0	1.000
El Camino	9	0	1.000	Long Beach	4	1	.800
Valley	7	3	.700	Santa Monica	4	1	.800
Bakersfield	6	3	.667	Bakersfield	3	3	.500
Long Beach	4	6	.400	El Camino	1	4	.200
Santa Monica	3	5	.375	Cerritos	1	4	.200
Rio Hondo	1	9	.100	Rio Hondo	0	5	.000
Cerritos	0	10	.000				

Health Aids Given

Perhaps you're not feeling well. You may saunter over to the Valley College Health Office located in the Administration Bldg., and benefit from the services of Valley's health staff. On duty are physicians Sydney Liebman and Llewellyn Richard. Office hours are from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m.

CHEETAH

APRIL 5TH ONLY
TRAFFIC
backed up by
IRON BUTTERFLY and RUBBER HI-WAY
APRIL 6TH
THE HOOK

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

interested in the
Students for Kennedy or
Youth for McCarthy

Organizational Meeting
Thursday, April 4
11:00 a.m., H102

To Plan Action!

CLUBS

Black Student Union Begins 'Black Cultural Week'

By AL LOPEZ
Club Editor

BLACK STUDENT UNION members are currently preparing for their "Black Cultural Week" which will take place May 19-26. Starting off the week's program will be a special birthday celebration and picnic at Griffith Park for the late Malcolm X. All Black students are invited to attend.



BSU has declared May 20 to be a holiday for all Black students. On May 21 there will be an Oscar Brown Jr.-Jean Pace Concert. Ballots on Bullet Speech and Poems will be presented May 22. Maulana Ron Karenga will be featured May 23 and Eldridge Cleaver and possibly Stokely Carmichael are programmed for May 24. For details on any of these activities, students can contact Bill Stephens on Tuesday, 11 a.m. in BS101 where meetings are held weekly.

SAVANTS will hold their second general meeting and day initiation at the evening initiation last Friday will be required to attend this meeting.

After the initiation Dr. E. W. Thacker will speak on "The Religious Meaning of the Coming Holiday." Also to be discussed is a new scholarship program for club members, club activities, and club pins. Refreshments will be served.

The **HIKING CLUB** will meet today in BS8 at 11 a.m. to discuss plans for the Easter vacation hike slated for Tuesday through Thursday during Easter week.

A discussion will take place on last weekend's trip to Bowen Hot Springs. All students who are interested in the hike are urged to attend this meeting or contact Jim Thomsen at 780-6553 or Laurie Collom at 780-7292 for further information.

Valley College **POCKET BILLIARDS ASSOCIATION** is meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in FL102 to discuss its first pool tournament and upcoming pool parties. All students are welcome to attend the meeting.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS are cordially invited to participate in working on the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns. Thursday in MS101 at 11 a.m., the newly organized group will hold their second meeting and formulate plans for the campaigns.

The **SAILING CLUB** is once again offering a basic course in sailing which will begin May 4. Deadline for sign-up is Thursday, April 18. All interested persons should attend today's meeting at 11 a.m. in Engr. 107.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in H104. All interested students are invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

KNIGHTS, the men's honorary service organization, serves Valley College in the capacity of official hosts. In performing this valuable service, the Knights participate in many different and varied activities from taking underprivileged children in Pacoima to the Los Angeles Zoo, to operating a concession at the college's basketball games. Aside from serving the school, Knights enjoy varied social events during the year.

The Knights are currently accepting applications from prospective members willing to serve Valley College. Initial requirements are a 2.25 overall grade point average and carrying 20 or more units. Students interested are invited to attend the Knight's meetings held on Monday morning at 7 o'clock in the cafeteria.

DIVING CLUB members have a beach dive planned for April 7 at Leo Carrillo State Beach at 10 a.m. Later the group will have a picnic. The newly formed club's next meeting is today in Physics 106 at 11 a.m. All students are invited to attend and participate.

STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY AND YOUTHS FOR MCCARTHY are meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Humanities 102. All persons interested in assisting in their campaigns or just morally supporting these candidates are invited to attend.

A special general meeting of the **REAL ESTATE** division of **VABS**, will be held in B67 on Thursday, April 4, at 11 a.m. The purposes for the meeting are to review the progress of the club to date, to consider plans for the future, to distribute real estate-related literature, and to discuss problems of mutual interest. All are welcome to attend, membership is not necessary.

CORONETS, the honorary women's service organization at Valley, serves at school functions on campus, such as assemblies, Athenaeum presentations, social events, athletic meets, and general campus affairs. They also participate in various community programs.

Applications will be available throughout the month of April. Those interested may obtain the forms from any Coronet, any instructor, or in the student activities office located in B24. Qualifications for becoming a Coronet are a cumulative 2.5 average, and carrying a minimum of nine units. All women students qualifying are cordially invited to become members.

"The Care And Feeding Of Parents" will be the discussion topic at today's meeting at the **HILLEL COUNCIL**, 13164 Burbank Blvd. Everyone is invited to discuss how you are handling your parents who are "in that difficult stage." Included will be such topics as the generation gap, communication, and possible solutions to the problem of getting along with "them."

Everyone is welcome to join the **HILLEL COUNCIL** at a tour of the Chaim Soutine Art Exhibit at the Los Angeles County Art Museum on Sunday, April 7. Those attending meet at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center at 1 p.m. Admission to the exhibit is 25 cents with the LAVC Student Activity Card.

Valley College and San Fernando Valley State Hillel members will celebrate a pre-Passover Seder Sunday, April 7 at the North Valley Jewish Community Center at 5 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Salary Code Discussed

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 4)

was pointed out that the commissioners will be receiving approximately a dollar per day. The president, vice-president, and treasurer will be receiving less than \$2 per day.

Suggestions Voiced

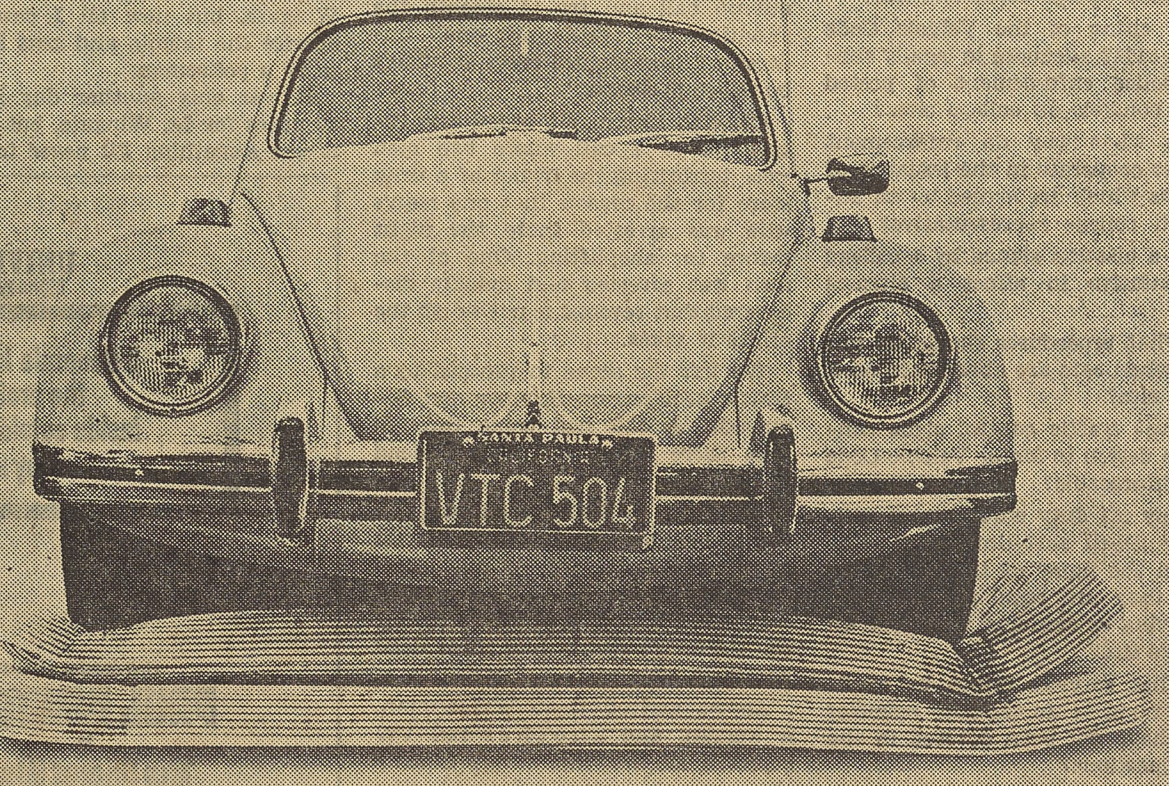
The reasons for this being it will allow those persons who are able to run student government efficiently, to run for office. It will also keep out those people who would take the job just for the money.

When the question was posed to Overby, "How do you feel about reimbursing those people who work for the student body for expenditures while on student business?" he reacted favorably. He mentioned that this was different than paying student body officers a straight salary.

At next week's discussion, the Free Speech Committee will give a report on their progress.

The committee was set up as a result of last October's demonstration.

BED BUG.



At Cal State Long Beach, Student Housing, Inc., your bug (or whatever) will immediately go to sleep. He'll sleep Monday thru Friday... a real bed bug. Big deal? You bet it is... an average student commuter can save close to \$3,500 in 4 years, even if he lives in long beach, just because we'll give him a free bus ride (leaves every 30 minutes) to go wherever he wants on campus. \$3,500... just think. What happens when that bug wakens? That bed bug might just become a lady-killer-bug—so bug out and make Saturday night a night to remember.

Besides, our off campus coed residence halls are fully approved by Cal State, Long Beach. Regular meals (unlimited seconds). Two students to an air-conditioned room, (limited singles), private bath to each two room suite, free bus ride every half hour, study centers, color TV, heated pool, maid service, varied social activities, health and accident insurance... need we say more? There is.

We have public open house Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a free buffet at 3:30 p.m. Interested? Bug on over... or just mail in coupon.

Student Housing, Inc.
4835 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach, California 90804
Phone: 597-7316

☐ I want written information
☐ Please have your representative call for appointment to explain further
☐ I will visit on a Saturday

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
School _____ Class _____

Student Housing, Incorporated - Cal State Long Beach

SCHOLARSHIPS

The University of California Alumni Faculty Scholarship Committee wishes to remind the student body that Monday, April 15, is the deadline for submitting applications for the University of California Alumni Faculty Scholarships.

Any student who plans to transfer to the University of California, who has completed at least 36 units of collegiate work and who has a 3.0 or higher grade point average is eligible.

The scholarship carries a stipend of \$200 this year.

Application forms are available in the Scholarship and Awards office, Adm. 124A.



PRESIDENT SWINGS—Chuck Winckler, A.S. president, and his wife Linda were among those attending the Spring Dance last Friday night. Featuring Harry James and his band, the dance was sponsored by the Evening Division and hosted and decorated by Scabo-Ritus.

—Valley Star photos by Fred Vicker

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Sager Criticized; Dance Evaluated

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 7)

people showed up to hear Les Brown for a cost of \$2,000. The work on that dance was done almost entirely by two people—and we don't mean Mr. Sager. The only work he did, was for his own personal gain.

In the light of the high cost and poor attendance, we consider last year's Spring Dance a major flop, not a success. This year's dance was an even bigger flop. As we understand, the band this year cost some \$2,000, decorations \$200 and only about 400 people showed.

We charge the people involved

with this dance with irresponsibility and sheer lack of effort. Publicity was terribly inadequate and decorations were meager. We were told Scabo-Ritus only had one weekend to get the decorations ready, so they rented them. This we find to be utter nonsense, as the date and facility were set more than a year before. Also, this year's chairman was Jeanne Steele; what happened to the glorious Commissioner of Social Activities, Mr. John Ballentine?

He was able to vote himself a salary, but apparently is doing very little of the work he is responsible for, and like most council members, is involved with lining his pockets and spending your money than with serving the best interest of the students.

Keith Kintner
Comm. of Social Activities
S'66-S'67
Billie Jo Adams
Co-chairman
Spring Dance '67

Review Near

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 4)

formed duties might colleges conduct for the safe movement of vehicles and pedestrians?

- a. Gate control
- b. Parking citations
- c. Direct traffic
- d. Traffic court
- e. Paste stickers on windshields of illegally parked cars

Robert N. Cole: Traffic control enforcement procedures used at Valley College.

1. Student activities
 2. Security officers
 3. Off duty Los Angeles Police Department
- Murdock, Pitchess, and Amborn; Services available through enforcement agencies:

1. Will officers cite motorists for moving or standing violations on a campus if requested to do so by an authorized college representative?
2. Is citing of the Vehicle Code section 21113 adequate to legally support police enforcement of posted traffic controls on college sites?
3. In what way do enforcement agencies cooperate in the issuance of citations which are signed by an authorized college representative?
4. Is a citation signed by a college representative in effect a citizens arrest?
5. What procedures should be followed when cars are abandoned on a college site?
6. Must traffic control signs conform in design to Motor Vehicle Code to be enforceable?
7. May off duty enforcement officers employed part-time, issue citations in the name of the agency by which they are regularly employed for moving or standing violations on a college site?
8. What services might be available from enforcement agencies which have not been covered in the above questions?

Donald W. Rector, Charles Alexander, and James Hardy;

1. Traffic signals and signs
2. Curk markings and cross walks
3. Street engineering

A. V. Marcelletti: Traffic control signs and marking surveys, interior traffic control on campus, including speed bumps, signs, markings, barricades, one-way streets, crosswalks, speed limits, etc.

Buxton, Turner, Landgraf, and Harrison:

1. Fire department access to college sites
2. Parking restrictions in proximity to buildings
3. Related considerations.

Winckler Debates New Salary Code

By MADELINE B. LEVINE
Staff Writer

On campus today, controversy has given an awareness of school affairs to many thousands of students who would otherwise be unconcerned, unaware, and unlikely to give second thoughts to the tremendous amount of work done almost daily by Valley College's student council.

Taking the hot seat on the salary code measure, in an exclusive interview for the Star, president of student council, Charles Winckler, gave his reasons in favor of the code, the following: He sits on 18 committees including student council; administers tremendous amounts of money to various departments of the school; and, although the presides over council, he cannot vote except to break a tie. He also cannot influence or voice opinions to other council members.

Winckler Summarizes

Winckler summarized by stating: "Members work long volunteer hours daily doing work student body knows little about. Many student are completely uninterested in what is done by council. The only way to get the attention of the students is on a monetary basis. We beg for help, and if we have to pay for help, we will. Expenditures to persons doing work for council is approximately \$48,000 per year. If a person does well on a job without pay, fine; if he does a job well and requires pay, we pay, and that's fine, too. As a business major, I feel it's only good business that of \$322,000 handled by council, \$6,500 be expended for salaries."

Salary Code Explained

The salary code is a by-law and completely legal; any by-law has to have a two-thirds majority vote of council. The code would give the president of council \$75 per month; vice president and treasurer each \$50 per month; and commensurate salaries, \$30 per month, for all other elected student council members.

Winckler was asked why the Valley Star editor was not included in the

salary code, as this job entailed an enormous amount of work.

Winckler replied that the Valley Star editor was on the original motion, but council couldn't go along with this.

He added, "I know Karen Brooks spends as much time as I do on the job, and I thought she should be paid. But as I understand it, if someone is getting units for an act, he can't be paid for it. One can't receive credit and money, too."

In answer to when salaries will be paid, Winckler replied that President William McNelis of Valley College has signed, and it has now to go to the Board of Education's Student Activity Division and County Council for legal advice; and so on for approval.

Magazine Appears

"Manuscript 14," Valley's literary magazine, will be distributed free of charge in English classes the week of April 15. Students not enrolled in English classes may receive a copy of "Manuscript 14" at \$1.09, English office.

Sponsored by the English Department, "Manuscript 14" contains six short stories and a large variety of poems, according to Irwin Porges, assistant professor of English.

Feature of this issue, according to Prof. Porges, is "Twilight in Iphigenia," by Tom Andriole. Andriole is better known by his television-movie name, Tommy Andre. He is also half of "The New Wave," singing-writing group, and is enrolled in Prof. Porges' evening division Writer's Roundtable class.

Randall Kilty Sean, recently seen at the Reader's Theatre, has contributed five poems to "Manuscript 14." Sean is enrolled in the day division Writer's Roundtable class.

Lawrence P. Spingarn, associate professor of English, and Prof. Porges are the advisers of "Manuscript 14." It is primarily comprised of the works of students in three English classes—Prof. Porges' evening division Writer's Roundtable class, English 27; Prof. Spingarn's Writer's Roundtable class, English 27; and Prof. Porges' Short Story Writing class, English 24-25.

Cover of "Manuscript 14" was designed by Bonnie Breckett, Valley art student.

Florence Weinberger, Harriet Rochlin, and Rosalee Mandell also contributed short stories to "Manuscript 14." In addition to Sean's five poems, poetry was contributed by Noraine Davis, Allenie Carbonara, Lila Silvern, William Wakeland, and Rose Rolfe.

Dean's List Contains 184

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 1)

Patricia M. Thompson
Vivian R. Toensing
Catherine F. Traube
Victor Teschacosta
Abraham E. VanLaik
William S. Vary
Jenis C. Vega
Haroldine Joy Vierl
Walter T. Vorster
Timothy S. Wallace
Jeffrey S. Weiss
Laura Beth Weiss
Ann E. Whitley
William G. Williams
Dan C. Williamson
Judith R. Winnick
Arden Lee Winokur
Joseph A. Zack
Michael E. Zdawczyk

Edith M. Thomas
Lawrence A. Thomas
EVENING DIVISION
Harry T. Ansel
Steven L. Catsiff
George R. Clarke III
Edna Mae Cole
Dan Daniel
Virginia S. Depeu
Francis G. Faber
Helen L. Lane
Lorenzo Marquez
Lynda S. Rens
Betty J. Rolles
Bruce A. Sorenson
Marie M. Wahnschaffe
Joseph G. Williams

Police Beat Provides Contrasting Images

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 5)

the "new strip." "But it's amazing the coverage we get . . . our men mean business," he added.

A code 2 (proceed at once) came over the air and we visited a female mental case who didn't want to live at home. Speaking of the parents of the girl, Lt. Wingate said, "You go out on call and try to smooth the situation, but people just don't understand that mental cases shouldn't be police problems."

Close to 10 p.m. six squad cars responded to a call where two men were terrorizing the owner of a drug store for the reason that one man's wife was arrested there the night before for shoplifting. One of the men was arrested and quickly discovered that revenge is not worth the effort it takes.

We left the scene to proceed to a traffic accident on Raymer and Sepulveda. A call had come through that there were two possible dead bodies.

On route to the accident we saw the fire ambulance tearing off west on Victory Boulevard. At one intersection the ambulance almost creamed a car that didn't stop for the siren. We nearly had three dead bodies to cope with.

As we arrived there was a man, a woman, and another red VW smeared all over the street. Luckily they weren't seriously injured. The street was a mess of glass and metal.

There was one thing about that accident that I'll never forget. I count-

ed eight 15-oz. beer cans and an empty whiskey bottle near the VW and around the victims.

The only moralizing I can do is to admonish people not to mix drinking and driving. I saw the people and their car and the whole thing was sickening.

I used to scorn the police department before my experience with Lt. Wingate, but now all I can do is admire the talents and guts it takes to be a policeman.

It was only another day in over 20 years for Lt. Wingate, but for me it was something I'll never forget.

WANTED

Men Summer
Swimming
Instructors

TOCALOMA CLUB
474-2571

UNIVERSAL STUDIO TOURS
Monday thru Sunday 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

5 Generals inside...one Private outside...
the problem—get the 5 Generals
inside outside...and avoid getting waylaid
by a beautiful countess!

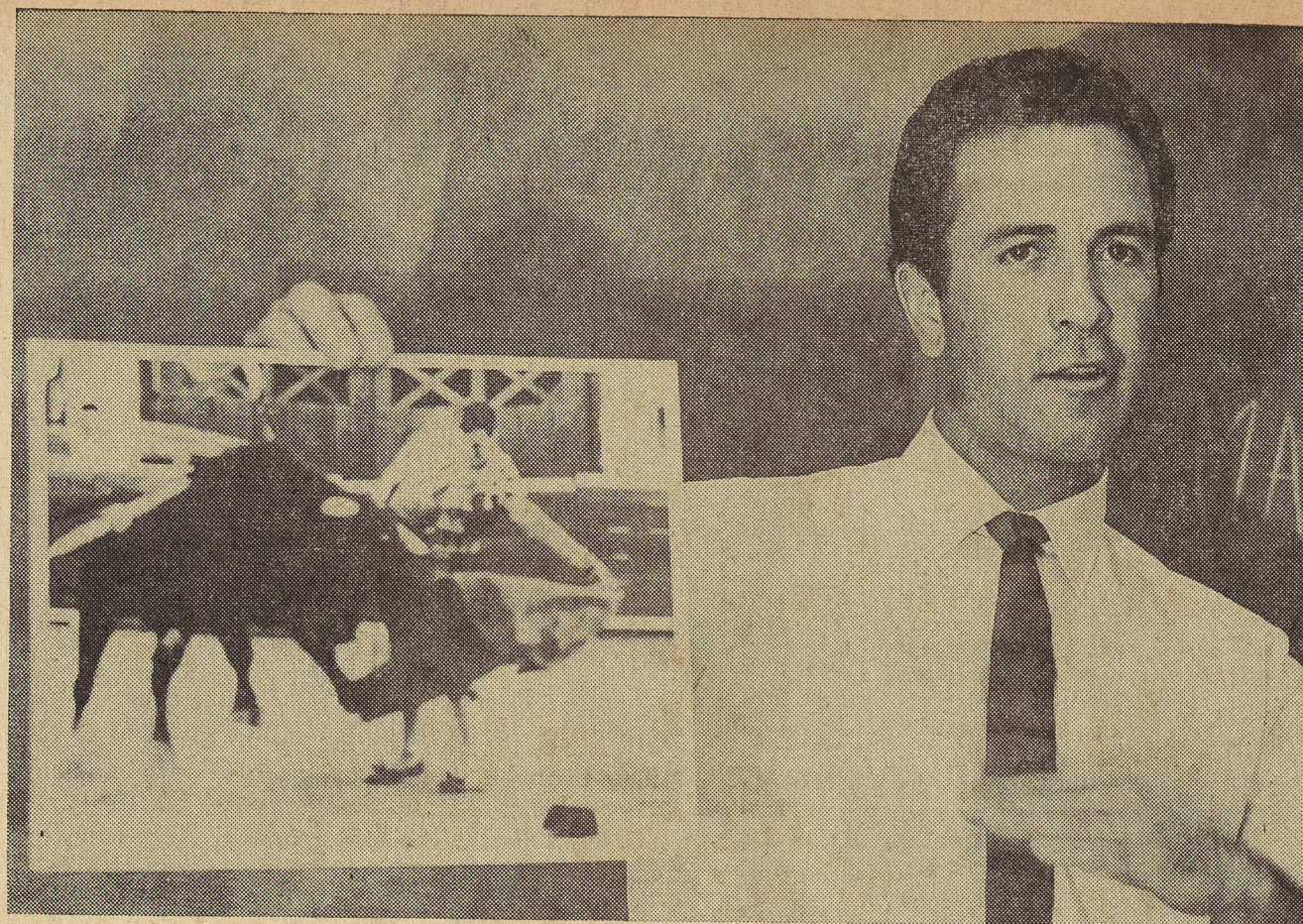
UNIVERSAL presents
PAUL NEWMAN
in
The Secret War of HARRY FRIGG

Tune in the year's
biggest TV show
THE ACADEMY AWARDS
APRIL 8th
at 7:00 P.M.

CO-STARRING
SYLVIA KOSCINA • TOM BOSLEY • ANDREW DUGGAN • JOHN WILLIAMS • WERNER PETERS • JAMES GREENEY
Screenplay by PETER STONE and FRANK TARLOFF • Story by FRANK TARLOFF • Directed by JACK SMIGHT
Associate Producer PETER STONE • Produced by HAL E. CHESTER • An Allion Corp. Production
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
NOW PLAYING!
FEATURE EVERYDAY AT
1:30 • 3:45 • 6:00 • 8:30 & 10:30 P.M.

PACIFIC'S HOLLYWOOD
PANTAGES
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at VINE
Crossroad of the Stars!
469-7161



BULLFIGHTER SPEAKS—Jeff Ramsey, an authentic bullfighter, spoke before the Spanish Club on Tuesday. Here he displays a photo of himself in the ring with his opponent, a bull. Ramsey stressed the beauty and courage present in bullfighting. He also described the dangers possible in his occupation.

—Valley Star photo by Walter Presnick

Pharmacist Talks on Drugs For OES Speaker Series

"By the virtue of his education, a pharmacist knows more about drugs than anyone else trained in the medical field," said Donald Lewis, a practicing pharmacist in the Valley.

Speaking at the Occupational Exploration Series in BSc100 last Tuesday, Levine said, "Pharmacy is a balance between a professional and a business occupation."

Levine divided pharmacists into three basic groups, the community pharmacist, the general service pharmacist working in a local drug store, and pharmacists working in large retail pharmacies.

"The education in pharmacy takes everything you think it does plus a little more," Levine said. Some of the courses he listed were business, compounding subscriptions, structural chemistry, botany, and anatomy.

The pharmacologist, said Levine, is involved in the research of how drugs work. For example, he said, "Six million tons of aspirin are used a year in America but nobody knows how it works."

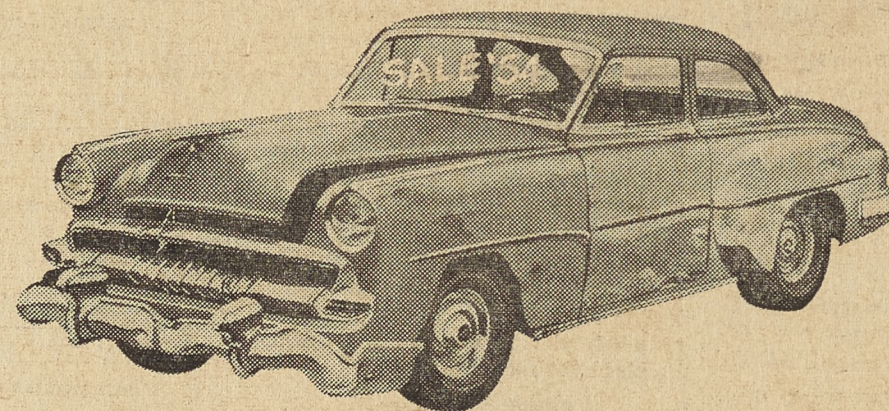
The salaries of pharmacists run between \$12,000 and \$18,000 a year. The working hours cover Saturday, Sundays, and evenings. In order to prac-

tice in the state, said Levine, a person must take a three-day state exam.

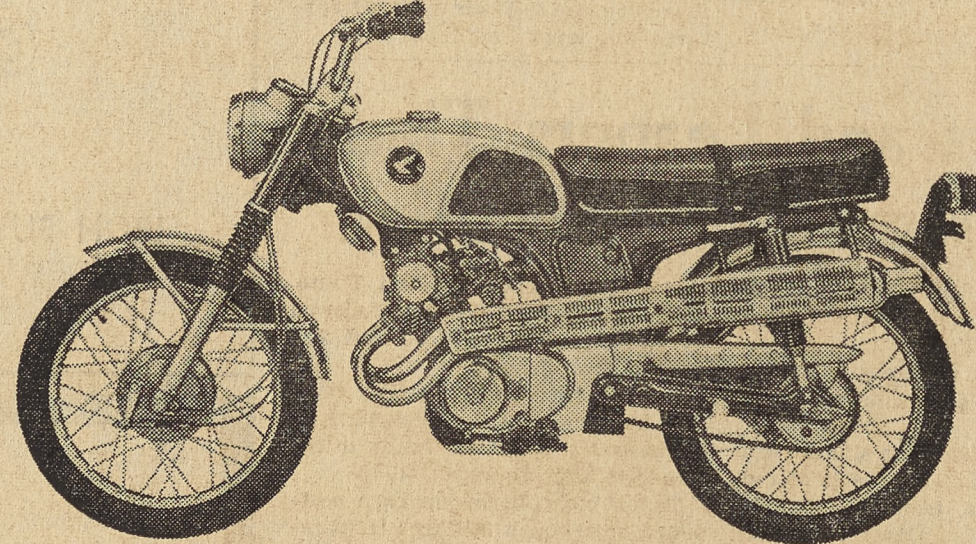
Two of the schools mentioned by Levine which have pharmacy programs are University of the Pacific in Stockton, which offers a five and a six-year program in pharmacy, and USC which has a six-year program leading to a doctor's degree.

"A pharmacist usually makes a better than average living," said Levine. One interesting thing about pharmacists, however, is that, "Unlike a department store, no one really wants to buy the services of a pharmacist."

Old Bomb.



New Honda.



Same Price.

It's true this sleek new Honda Scrambler 125 would cost you the same money as the old used bomb, but the low price isn't the whole Honda story. Far from it.

When you ride any of Honda's 23 models, you can forget high insurance, upkeep, and maintenance costs. Forget parking problems too.

And look at the Scrambler 125 styling: new candy colors, chrome fenders, trim new forks, upswept pipes. And performance: the 125's dependable 4-stroke parallel twin OHC engine delivers an impressive 13 hp at 10,000 rpm; up to 153 mpg.

The hot new Scrambler 125. Can you think of a better reason to ban the bomb?

HONDA

There are seven Honda Scramblers—from 90cc to 450cc. See them at your Honda dealer today. For free color brochure and safety pamphlet, write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-11, Box 50, Gardena, Calif. 90247

CERTIFIED
Driver Training
\$45 6 Hrs.
WESTSIDE
DRIVING SCHOOL
Automatic & Volkswagen
398-3026 or 870-8896